

Plan to protect Thai government

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A heavily censored transcript of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings has disclosed a top-secret military "contingency plan" apparently included use of American ground combat forces to protect the Thai government if necessary against a communist takeover.

The bilateral agreement signed in 1965 was not subject to confirmation by the Senate and Congress was not told about it until last year.

According to the transcript of hearings held in November and released Sunday, administration officials and committee members differed sharply whether the joint contingency plan amounted to an official U.S. commitment to Thailand.

Leonard Unger, U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, steadfastly contended the plan did not constitute a new commitment to Thailand, though he acknowledged that it was a "factor of assurance" to the Thais that the United States would stand by them under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) pact.

He also said the United States has an obligation to the "successful defense" of Thailand if it is threatened by external aggression.

But committee chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and other committee members argued that since the plan was bilateral, signed by the Thai Prime Minister and an American general, Richard Stillwell, it was certainly more than a routine, planning document.

Subcommittee sources said, however, it was not clear what parts of the classified agreement are still applicable because of legislation enacted last year—with White House approval—barring the use of American ground troops in Thailand or Laos.

The Senate now is considering a similar measure regarding Cambodia.

Task force report ready for Nixon

SAIGON (UPI)—A presidential task force concluded a four-day fact-finding trip to Southeast Asia today. They said they were prepared to report to President Nixon "new insights and facts about the Cambodian situation."

The 13-member group of senators, congressmen, governors and White House officials departed from Tan Son Nhut airport from Honolulu aboard a presidential jet.

They planned to return to Washington later in the week with a written report for Nixon and Congress. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth C. Bunker and Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, were at the airport to see them off.

Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director and leader of the highest-level delegation to visit Cambodia since U.S. entry there, made a brief statement in Saigon before taking off for Hawaii.

They were "very pleased to have the opportunity" to visit the field both in South Vietnam and Cambodia, to talk with the troops and meet with American and Vietnamese officials, Klein said.

"It has given us a new insight and a full opportunity to learn the facts about the situation in Cambodia."

Enemy strength estimate up

SAIGON (UPI)—Documents and prisoners captured during U.S. and South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia have brought a sharp upward revision in Communist troop strength estimates, military sources said today.

In the III Corps area, which includes Saigon, and in the Cambodian sanctuaries west of it, military officials had estimated there were 55,000 Communist troops.

Information obtained since the start of the Cambodian operations in April have caused this Communist strength estimate to be revised upward to 91,000, the sources said.

Allied military officials had thought that Communist strength in III Corps, and the Cambodian sanctuaries had been reduced by 23,000 men from last year.

Glimpses

Sleepy graduates coming home after night-long visit to Disneyland.

Happy students beginning first full week of summer vacation.

Hostile youth pelt police with rocks

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Angry young persons using hit and run tactics showered sheriff's deputies with rocks and other missiles late Sunday after officers dispersed a hostile crowd of up to 1,000 in the Isla Vista community near the University of California.

Deputies said a total of 27 persons had been arrested by early today, including two at a jail facility for interfering with an officer. They said the arrests were mainly for curfew violations with some for resisting arrest and narcotics violations. Three were identified as females and one was a juvenile.

They said that at one point more than 200 officers were in the Isla Vista area before the situation stabilized.

At least three injuries were reported, but none was serious. One

was a sheriff's deputy who had a tear gas cannister explode in his hand. The other two, Susan R. Jackson, 22, and Jonathan A. Halas, 19, both Isla Vista residents, were reportedly struck with tear gas cannisters—Miss Jackson in the knee and Halas in the head.

Deputies said the original crowd had scattered quickly as the scores of officers arrived at the embattled Bank of America branch in Isla Vista, a predominantly student community adjacent to the 14,000-student school.

However, as the officers—from Santa Barbara County, the California Highway Patrol and other neighboring agencies—began their sweeps through the area, they were met with showers of rocks from small groups of young people darting through the shadows down

side streets and in and out of apartment buildings.

Tear gas was used in numerous locations, deputies said, where the officers were met with larger pockets of resistance.

The streets were otherwise barren due to the sundown to sunup curfew first imposed when violence escalated Saturday night after relatively minor incidents occurred last Thursday and Friday.

At one point many in the large crowd had showered the bank with rocks breaking most of its windows.

A Molotov cocktail was tossed on its roof—burning out before any damage was done—and a small fire caused by a flare erupted on its steps. It was extinguished as deputies arrived. Another firebomb burned out harmlessly in an intersection several blocks away.

Numerous trashcan fires were started in the area and a blaze erupted briefly on the grounds of a gas station near the bank. Deputies believe it was caused also by a Molotov cocktail.

Authorities said the crowd had marched to the area of the bank after attending a "Renaissance Pleasure Faire" seven blocks away in a large vacant lot.

Less than 500 in number when it began, the crowd grew quickly to between 800-1,000 as the young people moved through Perfect Park in the center of Isla Vista down the main street to the bank.

The bank took a helluva pelting tonight," said one deputy. He estimated that Sunday night's barrage was the heaviest against the structure in the four nights of disorders. He said several patrol

cars were also heavily damaged in rock barrages.

During the violence Saturday night and early Sunday, 32 persons were arrested—the first arrests in the four nights—and six persons were injured, not seriously. Three were deputies and one was a minister who said he had gone to the area to act as a symbol of peace. He was accidentally struck in the head with a tear gas cannister.

The disorders began Thursday after students became angered at grand jury indictments handed down against 17 persons, including some students and former students, in connection with the burning down of the original Bank of America during riots here last February. The current branch was erected across the street from the original.

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WORK HAS started on Highway 246 to straighten out a particularly dangerous curve located just 1.7 miles from Lompoc going towards Buellton. A gentle sloping curve will be constructed to replace a 90

degree corner in the present highway. The present highway and the corner are to the right, just out of the photographer's view, going toward Lompoc.

Indians return to PG & E campgrounds

BIG BEND (UPI)—About 50 Pit River Indians and their allies returned to a utility company campground Sunday night, intent on provoking a legal battle over ownership of the land.

Thirty-four of the Indians, who are claiming 3.5 million acres of Northern California, were arrested at the campsite Saturday. Fifteen were freed on bail.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company, which owns the campsite, indicated it would not press charges against the Indians. That indication prompted a new invasion by the Indians Sunday night.

"We're going to force the company's hand one way or the other," said Richard Oakes, a Mohawk who also led the invasion of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay.

The Indians want a court test of their claims to an area the size of Connecticut which covers parts of four counties and extends from Shasta Lake to Lassen Volcanic National Park.

The Pit River Tribe maintain the land was taken from them illegally

in 1853—a contention upheld by the Indian Claims Commission in 1959. However, the government contends the tribe agreed to relinquish its rights in return for part of a still unpaid \$29 million settlement offered to all California Indians for disputed land.

Meanwhile, the superintendent of Lassen National Park—where rifle-bearing U.S. marshals turned back Indians early Friday in their first effort to occupy part of their claim—said the park would remain closed through at least Wednesday because of the threat of another raid.

In still another development, Indians who have held Alcatraz since November, went into the tour business today. They welcomed non-Indian visitors a \$5 tour to raise funds.

The federal government, which announced plans to include the former prison island in a national recreation area, has cut off water and power to the famed "Rock." However, it has made no effort to remove the Indian occupying force.

Golan Heights battle goes on

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian forces battled in ground and air combat today for the second consecutive day in the occupied Golan Heights. There was speculation that Syria was reactivating the long dormant front to relieve Israeli pressures on Egypt.

New strife was reported between Arab guerrillas in Jordan and the Jordanian army. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said 104 persons were killed or wounded in a guerrilla-army battle Sunday in the town of Zerga 20 miles northeast of Amman. Some fighting was reported in Amman itself.

Meanwhile Israel pressed its air war against Egyptian targets along the Suez Canal and an Arab leader warned that American economic interests in the Middle East would suffer if the United States continues military support of Israel.

A Syrian communique from Damascus said a gun battle started at 11:30 a.m. today in the southern sector of the Golan Heights, an area of high ground which the Israelis seized in the June, 1967 war.

He said Nikolayev and Sevastianov spent up to five hours a day on scientific experiments, another two hours exercising to test the effects of prolonged flight, eight hours asleep and the rest of their time analyzing and recording their data.

Frank Borman and James Lovell established the record five years ago with a flight of 13 days, 18 hours in their cramped Gemini 7.

Soyuz 9 has a small orbital re-entry compartment close to the size of Gemini 7 and a larger command compartment about the size of a railroad sleeping car section.

The command compartment,

Investigators are barred from bases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Professional staff members for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are beginning to find doors closing in their faces as they spread out around the world on fact-finding missions.

Two committee investigators who went to Europe two months ago to examine Allied tactical nuclear installations were barred from bases where the weapons were stored. Another pair of investigators who went to Cambodia for a first-hand look at U.S. military aid efforts there were told to return to Washington for that information.

Obstructions to the committee's investigations have become a familiar refrain during the past two years, ever since the Pentagon refused to let the panel see a copy of a secret contingency agreement with Thailand that purportedly constituted a far-reaching U.S. commitment to that country's defense.

The committee tried to break one barrier by hiring the General Accounting Office (GAO), congressional watchdog on government spending, to clear up the mystery of what happened to \$38.8 million given to the Philippine government as payment for a civic action group it sent to Vietnam. But the GAO said the Defense Department refused to let it examine some of its books on grounds they contained material classified as secret.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, contends the executive branch's unilateral decisions to keep information away from Congress has helped create a "constitutional crisis" that must be resolved by "drastic" action.

Fulbright has consistently had

Board gets 1970-71 budget

The board of supervisors today received a \$56.7 million proposed 1970-71 county general fund budget in which Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson projects a "65 cent through 75 cent tax increase" over the current year's general fund rate of \$2.20.

Board members voted to "accept and file" the proposed budget. They will begin meeting tomorrow with Johnson to review the budget figures to see where cuts might be made. The meetings will be in preparation for public hearings on the proposed budget July 7 through July 16 when department heads will give testimony backing higher requests.

Johnson said he is basing the large increase predicted on estimates including a mere \$15 million increase in assessed valuation this year, less than half the increase of last year.

Unless severe cuts are made in the proposed budget a tax levy of \$17.824,000 is foreseen to finance an increase of \$9.5 million in the budget over the general fund budget of \$47.2 million.

Big reasons for the pending soaring tax rate (the current total rate of \$2.32 per \$100 assessed valuation includes capital outlay and park levies) include anticipated \$5.5 million in public assistance; \$1.7 million in public protection; \$1 million in health and sanitation, and \$926,000 in general administration plus contingencies.

difficulty getting cooperation from the Pentagon. He contends the few crumbs that do come his way often are classified secret, meaning he cannot use the material in his public criticism of the war in Southeast Asia.

But what is new are the difficulties being encountered by the National Commitments subcommittee. The group is headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force secretary with wide contacts at the Pentagon. Symington, also member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, often has been able to acquire facts for the Fulbright committee when the panel's requests went unheeded. But now Symington is having his troubles.

He sent two staff men, Walter H. Pincus and Roland A. Paul, to Europe this spring with instructions to look into what he called "disturbing" information about the positioning of nuclear weapons and the extent to which they are under the control of the United States.

Pincus and Paul came back virtually empty-handed. Military commanders in Europe told them they were under instructions not to let them on the bases, contending the subject matter came under the jurisdiction of Congress' Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

Enemy driven from city

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops have driven North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces out of the outskirts of the city of Siem Reap and its airport near the ruins of the ancient city of Angkor Wat, military spokesmen said today.

Military officials said government forces had also recaptured the town of Kompong Thom, 65 miles north of Phnom Penh.

An official spokesman said the Cambodian troops counterattacked Sunday and retook Siem Reap airport, which had been in Communist hands since Friday night, then ousted Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops from barracks on the outskirts of Siem Reap.

Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, is the gateway to the 9th Century ruins of Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom, visited by thousands of tourists annually.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese spokesmen said a 5,000-man South Vietnamese task force had finished a drive to clear the east bank of the Mekong River but was remaining inside Cambodia to link up with government marines operating nearby.

Weather

Low overcast through Tuesday, clearing inland and locally along the coast afternoons. Local drizzle tonight. High both days 60 along the coast, warming to the 70s inland. Low tonight in the 50s. Northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. afternoons.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 4.7 feet at 1:14 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 4:26 p.m. Low tides of 0.1 foot at 8:56 a.m. and 3 feet at 8:38 p.m.

Robert Young wins Emmy for Welby role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Young, television's most durable father figure, celebrated his return to TV Sunday night with an Emmy award as best actor in a series for his role in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

For Young, 62, it was a repeat triumph after winning Emmy awards in 1956 and 1958 for "Father Knows Best," which went off the air in 1960. It also was a trim for old timers coming on the heels of 66-year-old John Wayne's movie Oscar earlier this year for "True Grit."

"Marcus Welby, M.D." ABC's dramatic story of a family doctor played by Young who deals with contemporary problems, received the Emmy for most popular show of the 1969/70 television season.

Best actress in a series went to Susan Hampshire for her role in "Forsyte Saga," an English video treatment of the old classic on National Educational Television (NET).

William Windom won the best actor in a comedy series award for his James Thurber performances in "My World and Welcome to It," and Hope Lange, whose "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," was canceled this season, won the laurel for best actress in a comedy series.

"My World and Welcome to It," won the Emmy for the outstanding comedy series of the year and it too has been canceled.

The outstanding single performance award by an actress was won by Patty Duke for her role in the interracial story, "My Sweet Charlie." Miss Duke won a supporting Oscar more than a decade ago in "The Miracle Worker."

Her costar in that film, Anne Bancroft, who won the best actress Oscar in the same movie, was honored when her show, "Annie, the Women in the Life of a

Man," won an Emmy for the outstanding variety program of the year.

Peter Ustinov took the outstanding single performance by an actor in a leading role for his role as an old Jewish storekeeper in "A Summer," which was voted the outstanding single dramatic show of the season.

Following the two-hour nationwide telecast from here and New York City, Young was asked how it felt to win Emmy awards a decade apart.

"The third award is as heartstopping as the first," he replied. "I'd prepared a five-minute speech in the event I won, but when they announced my name my wife kissed me and said, 'Cut it.'"

An outstanding newcomer, NET's "Sesame Street," swept the children's awards with the most outstanding achievement in programming of a series and also for a single episode titled "Sally Sees."

Best supporting actress in a series was Gail Fisher of "Mannix," and best actor in a supporting role was James Brolin in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Best supporting performances went to the costars of "Room 222," Karen Valentine and Michael Contantine. "Room 222" also was named best new series, putting it at the top of the awards list with "Marcus Welby, M.D." each with three awards.

Of the three networks, NBC led the 22nd annual electronic entertainments awards with 27 followed by CBS with 19, ABC with 13 and NET with eight. A single syndicated show, "The David Frost Show," won the award for the outstanding variety series.

"Cinderella," as performed by the National Ballet of Canada, was voted outstanding variety or musical program of the year.

'Candlelight killer' sought

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A TALL, SLIM MAN WHO CALLS HIMSELF "the candlelight killer" was sought today following the discovery of a body police said was that of his third victim.

An alarm was issued Sunday for Robert Willard Liberty, 23, who was sent to a state asylum after being found insane in the ritual slaying of a woman in 1966 but later released as sane.

Authorities said Liberty

was believed traveling with a woman companion in the victim's car.

As in the first slaying, police said burning candles were found by Irion's body and a message scrawled in pencil on a closet door near the corpse read:

"The candlelight killer strikes again."

Liberty had been sought on murder charges for the Astorina case when Irion was killed.

Fresno finally gets vote count

FRESNO (UPI)—The 96,000 voters who cast ballots in last Tuesday's primary election have finally learned the results of their efforts.

A jinxed computer, which caused a 29-hour delay in 1968, got around to tabulating Tuesday's vote last Saturday night. It only took three hours of computing—but the figures were 100 hours late.

The error was human. The machine worked perfectly, but its program was not completed by county employees in time for the election.

After all the waiting the results didn't produce any surprises or determine any statewide races. In the 16th Congressional District, Democratic incumbent Rep. B. F. Sisk and Republican challenger Phillip Sanchez were both unopposed.

However, state officials—not to mention several local candidates—called for immediate investigation of the delay.

Commencement speeches changing

By United Press International

Not too long ago, dignitaries speaking at college commencement exercises could tell the proud graduates things like: "As you leave these quiet halls for the noisy outside world..."

But not graduation day, 1970.

Because of almost unprecedented campus violence, thousands of graduates this weekend heard—instead of the usual homilies—pleas for a return to nonviolence and rational discussion.

"The end result of destructive protest is a tendency to destroy the liberal or vital center of our society and to polarize it into two extremes," Dr. James E. Allen Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, told 1,613 graduates at the University of Notre Dame Sunday.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey went to Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., to see his son graduate, deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary degree.

Humphrey, whose Democratic presidential candidacy in 1968 was hurt by hecklers, was interrupted for 10 minutes by 15 youths chanting, "Free the Panthers. Free ourselves. Power to the people."

Humphrey urged the audience to ignore the group and continued his speech, saying the most important thing is "the people who inhabit this earth and the rights they possess." Police later arrested a 22-year-old man with a knife up his sleeve.

New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, often a target of those who advocate a firmer line with college protesters, urged Williams College graduates to help form a new political center committed to "reasonable tactics."

Lindsay denounced extremes of left and right and said, "This center is not a compromise between unpromising extremes, not a compromise with our conscience, but a commitment to change through rational means."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., told the 325 graduating seniors at Albion College to protect society from "the forces of unreason, prejudice and fear."

"For if the educated do not, who will hold the center when society divides against itself? Who will light the lamp of reason again if others like you are ever allowed to let it flicker and die? Where is the last line of dissent against the forces of unreason, prejudice and fear if it is not in the colleges and universities?"

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Barbarella" 7:00
"Easy Rider" 8:50
"Once in the West" 10:25
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"King of the Grizzlies" 8:30-12:00
"Ring of Bright Water" 10:00

Finch returns from rest to brief HEW successor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a three week leave caused by "extreme fatigue," Robert H. Finch returns today to brief his successor at the problem-riddled department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, the man appointed unexpectedly by President Nixon Saturday to take over the job of running the sprawling bureaucracy with more than 100,000 employees, is no stranger to HEW. He served as assistant secretary and then acting secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Richardson, known as a tough-minded administrator, is already aware of some of the political, morale and personnel problems which have reached crisis proportions in the health-related sections of the department.

"The difficulties, whatever they are, are no deterrent to my interest in the job," he told newsmen Sunday in Lowell, Mass., where he spoke at the graduation exercises of the

Lowell Technical Institute. "It's part of the challenge of the opportunity."

But Finch, in addition to some housekeeping chores before moving to the White House as a presidential counselor, still will have his hands full outlining the dimensions of that challenge.

In addition to the health crisis, Finch will have to brief Richardson on such problems as conservative Senate opposition to the administration's welfare

reform plan; the reduction of HEW authority in civil rights that led to the resignation of Finch's civil rights chief, Leon E. Panetta; and obstacles faced by Commissioner of Education James E. Allen Jr. in getting top assistants cleared by the White House.

Finch also may want to explain a monumental morale problem that led 1,800 department workers to sign petitions questioning the quality of his leadership and asking him to meet with

them. Because of illness and fatigue, he called off his meeting minutes before it was scheduled and entered a hospital.

But the biggest problem facing the new HEW chief is centered in the department's health structure, which administers programs costing more than \$14 billion.

Open troubles date back to last summer, when the White House overruled Finch's choice of Dr. John H. Knowles, a Boston hospital administrator, for the government's top health job.

Jane Fonda for black liberation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jane Fonda, who has lately campaigned for the rights of American Indians, Sunday lent her support to the black liberation movement in America.

"The war has come home," the actress declared. "It is time I think, for a reckoning. There can be no more dallying with peace signs and black capitalism. If we cry out in massive protest against the murdering of the Vietnamese freedom fighters, we can not turn our

heads away here from those in this country who are demanding retribution now," Miss Fonda said.

Echoing an appeal she made earlier in the day at a service at Glide Memorial Church, the willowy actress was one of four major speakers at a fundraising rally of the Committee United for Political Prisoners. She was joined by David Hilliard, Blank Panther chief of staff, critic-comedian Dick Gregory, and Charles Garry, chief attorney for the Panthers.

The problems have been building since. They climaxed last week when Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, who for six years directed the National Institute of Mental Health, resigned angrily.

Yolles issued a 10-point blast accusing the administration of "Abandonment of the mentally ill." Finch immediately responded that Yolles had been fired for being unwilling "to cooperate in... planning for more effective mental health programs."

Lawmakers to see state books

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Red ink-written in figures totaling as much as \$100-\$200 million— was in prospect today as the Reagan Administration prepared to open the state's financial books to lawmakers.

State Finance Director Verne Orr planned to present his estimates of income and spending late this afternoon to a joint meeting of the legislature's two fiscal committees, the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has already said that revenue may up to \$200 million less than expected earlier.

"With the cooling of the economy, our estimates of revenue for the year are down," the Governor told a news conference in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

"If the economy does not pick up, the figure may be as much as \$200 million less. If there is an upturn in the second half of the year that may change."

He said there would have to be "readjustments" in his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

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Nixon wants \$1.5 billion to desegregate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration asked Congress today to provide \$1.5 billion over the next two years to help school systems desegregate. A spokesman said the measure would deal for the first time with de facto segregation.

However, administration officials asked that funds for busing of students not be included in the special legislation designed to ease the desegregation transition of local school districts.

Robert H. Finch, who has stepped down as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to become one of President Nixon's counselors, told a House subcommittee studying the plan:

"In this bill, the federal government for the first time is establishing a policy to deal with de facto segregation." De facto refers to segregation resulting from housing patterns.

"This administration," Finch said, "is committing federal dollars to help those districts eliminating both de facto and de jure (by law) segregation and trying to overcome the education disadvantages stemming from racial separation in their schools."



GETTING READY for the 1970 Boy Scout Fun Fair to be held at the Earl Warren Showgrounds in Santa Barbara Saturday are Scouts Stephen Sheldon, second from left, and Darrell Cook, second from right, both of Lompoc Troop 704. Watching the boys work on rope tying are Bob Brocksmith, left, scout committee chairman, and Lou Rubinstein, right, district sales chairman. The Fun Fair, nicknamed "Fastest Fun in the West," will have over 50 Boy Scout units from the Lompoc, Vandenberg AFB, Santa Maria, Santa Ynez Valley and Santa Barbara area.

Daily record

COURT — Kitty Tucker, 40, of Lompoc, and Air Force Lt. Robert Andrew Forster, 23, of Vandenberg Air Force Base face a preliminary hearing in Santa Barbara Municipal Court next Thursday on suspicion of criminal conspiracy, burglary and grand theft, stemming from the alleged fraudulent use of credit cards. Mrs. Tucker was in Santa Barbara County Jail Friday in lieu of \$7,200 bail. Forster was released to the custody of Air Force security authorities, pending the court hearing. Bail had originally been \$10,000 each. The two suspects were arrested last Monday by a task force of District Attorney, Sheriff's Department and Lompoc Police Department officers.

IMPROVING — David Ouellette, 20, of 212 N. X St., who was critically injured about a month ago in a motorcycle accident is improving according to his mother, Mrs. Martha Ouellette. David has been in a coma since the accident at Highways 246 and 1. The youth has now been removed from the intensive care unit at Cottage Hospital and is given better chances of surviving, according to Mrs. Ouellette.

FLOWER FESTIVAL — Booth concessionaires at Ryon Park will meet with Flower Festival officials Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Lompoc City Hall. The meeting is to brief the concessionaires on details of the park layout, the obligations of the operators and the times schedules for the park program. Flower Festival dates are June 27-28.

SHERIFF-Deputies took two juveniles into custody Saturday on charges of possessing marijuana and restricted drugs. The apprehension took place in street in the 1400 block of

Calle Primera, Mission Hills. The two suspects were turned over to their parents.

THEFT-Representatives of Beno's clothing store at 732 N. H St., have reported the theft of three tuxedos valued at \$600. The suits were rented for a wedding in May and never returned, according to the report. Police said the renter apparently gave fictitious identification.

THEFT — Thomas Anderson has reported the theft of a portable radio, 600 pennies, 16 Kennedy half dollars and \$1 in change from his home at 304 N. W St. The theft occurred sometime between June 3 and last Friday, according to the report.

MARRIAGES — Marriage licenses were issued in Lompoc to Alan Martin Michelini, 22, of Chicago, Ill., and Louise Eleanor Mitholland, 18, of 304 Locust St., Vandenberg Air Force Base; and to Frank Daniel Halford, 22, of Post, Tex., and Jo Dean Axline, 19, of 4109 Polaris Ave., Vandenberg Village; and to David Leslie Scherer, 22, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Sharon Sue Anderson, 20, of 1405 W. Chestnut Ave., and to Harold Franklin McMichael, 23, of Danville, Pa., and Sallie Louise Anderson, 19, of 1405 W. Chestnut Ave.; and to Carl Edwin Gould, 24, of Buellton, and Virginia Thane Perry, 21, of Piedmont.

Baby in a pub

CHELMSFORD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Clare Kelley, 22, stopped into the Royal Steamer pub Friday and had a baby.

Mrs. Kelley and her husband were making a dash for the hospital when their car broke down outside the pub.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	21
Alcoa	53 3/4
American Can	36 1/2
American Air	21 1/4
American Motors	7 1/8
AT & T	43 3/4
Anaconda	25
Bendix	22 3/4
Bethlehem	23
Cont. Oil	22 3/4
Chrysler	21 1/8
Control Data	41 1/2
Dupont	115
Eastman Kodak	65 1/2
Ford Motor	42 3/4
General Dynamics	20 1/8
General Electric	67 1/2
General Motors	65 1/2
General Telephone	22 3/4
Int. Harv.	26
Imperial Corp.	9 1/4
International Paper	32 1/2
ITT	37 1/2
Johns-Manville	29
Lockheed	10 1/2
McDonnell-Douglas	14 1/4
Minnesota Mining	84 1/4

Penn-Central	13 1/4
Phillips Pet.	25 3/4
Outboard Marine	15 1/2
Oxy.	15 1/2
Parke Davis	17 1/2
PSA	18
Purex	11 1/4
RCA	22 3/4
Dart.	28 1/2
Safeway	24 1/2
Screw & Bolt	7 3/4
Santa Fe	21 1/8
Sears Roebuck	58 1/2
So Cal Edison	26 1/2
Southern Pacific	27 1/2
Sperry Rand	26 1/2
Stand Oil of Calif.	41 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J.	54 1/2
Texaco	26 1/2
Textron	19 1/2
Times-Mirror	28
TransAmerica	14 1/2
TRW	29 1/2
Union Oil	27
United Aircraft	29 1/2
Uniroyal	14 1/2
U.S. Steel	32 1/2
Westinghouse	62 1/2
Woolworth	29
30 Ind.	700.23 up 5.20
20 Trans	143.53 up 1.32
15 Util.	101.32 down .29
Closing Vol.	8,040,000

'Snowman' seen again

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—The Himalayas' legendary creature—the Abominable Snowman—has been reported sighted again. Don Whillans, 36, a member of the British expedition which successfully conquered the south face of the 26,700-foot Mt. Annapurna, told a news conference Saturday he saw the Yeti on a moonlight night.

"I saw the Yeti March 25 at the camping base at Machhapuchre during the Annapurna climb," Whillans said. "In my 13,000 foot high camp, I was restless and not getting proper sleep. Suddenly, I saw a taller human figure moving in the bright, moonlight, snow-reflected night about 500 yards away on a ridge. It was about 2:30 a.m."

"I rushed and collected my binocular which showed a strange human figure very similar to a huge gorilla."

Students want to close two blocks

Students in a University of California, Santa Barbara class are asking the county supervisors to close two downtown Isla Vista commercial blocks to automobile traffic. They said the proposal has approval of the Isla Vista Community Council.

"Creating a peaceful, quiet downtown area could do much towards building a community spirit in Isla Vista," stated Uasuko Tougoe, of 6585 El Colegio, Isla Vista, on behalf of the X-100 Biology Class, at UCSB.

The student said that it is proposed a three-day test closure, from June 12 to June 14, inclusive, be allowed on the Embarcadero Del Mar, between Pardall and Seville.

"Benefits include safer, quieter business areas, a likely increase in business, an increase of community open space, and a step toward the building of a more ecological community," said Tougoe.

Tires on school board agenda

The school board tomorrow will consider a proposal to purchase tires on a yearly basis by bid, where volume, service and requirements indicate a financial advantage.

A report shows the district spent \$6,589 during the 1968-69 fiscal year for tires on all types of vehicles, including truck, bus, passenger and equipment.

In other action, the board will consider the following items:

—A progress report on a proposal to conduct a professional survey of district telephone needs.

—A bid on the furniture and equipment for ndw Miguelito School.

The meeting is set for 3:30 p.m. in the Central Administration Building on North A Street.

45,000 march for America

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—About 45,000 union tradesmen and members of veterans groups showed their "support" for America Sunday in a four-mile parade interrupted for brief clashes with young antiwar protesters.

At least a dozen persons were injured, including a policeman and a newspaper photographer. A small group of marchers wearing hard hats broke from the main parade and attacked several persons—one of whom carried a sign saying "Veteran against the war"—watching from a window of a home.

None of the injuries was believed serious. Police said only a few arrests were made for general peace disturbance.

Two of the arrests came after Detective John Simeone was struck in the face during an altercation about half-way through the 3 1/2 hour parade. The march began near Washington University and ended at St. Louis University.

Simeone said the person who struck him was not arrested because the man apparently was swinging at someone else.

Lynn Spence, a photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was hospitalized after an object struck him in the head.

William George Hodel Jr., 22, was the most seriously injured. Hodel was watching the parade at his parents' home when about "55 or 60" marchers ran up and attacked the group.

Hodel was beaten on the face and suffered severe bruises and cuts.

Hodel's mother Mrs. Florence Hodel, was knocked down but not seriously hurt when she hosed marchers as they charged onto the family's property.

Hodel's sister, Mary Anne, 23, said the marchers apparently were angered by a sign held by Timothy M. Kirby, 22, a friend of the family. Kirby, who returned home Tuesday from Germany after two years in the Army, held a sign which read: "Veteran against the war."

Mary Anne, who recently returned to visit her family after a stay in Germany, said, "I'll never come back to America. I can't believe this. I come home and what do I find. Look at this (pointing to her brother)."

She said marchers "just ran up and tore up the sign and started beating him (Kirby) with a billy club."

Post office disposed of missing sample ballots in Isla Vista

Hundreds of sample ballots and other voting materials addressed to Isla Vistans prior to the Primary Election June 2 were labeled undeliverable and had to be disposed of, the president of a letter carriers' union local has revealed.

The mystery of what happened to an estimated 500 or more sample ballots out of more than 3,000 sent to registered voters in Isla Vista was solved in a statement issued Friday by Robert Marcin, a Goleta Post Office carrier who serves an Isla Vista area.

Marcin, president of Local 5508 of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, explained the voting material sent out by the County Election Division was "third class mail and was treated accordingly" when found to have insufficient addresses.

Marcin said that carriers were hampered in making the deliveries, especially in large Isla Vista apartment houses, because apartment numbers were not on the

addresses. In other cases, persons had moved without leaving forwarding addresses, he said.

Carriers "just can't take all day to locate persons" on the basis of such third class mail, he added.

"This has happened before and it will happen again when such mail does not include apartment numbers," he said.

Marcin, of Goleta, said he had gone to the County Election Division to see County Clerk J.E. Lewis and to Third District Supervisor Daniel G. Grant to explain the situation.

The election division explained that there was little or no room on envelopes to put apartment house numbers on many addresses. It was explained some of the street names are lengthy leaving little space for apartment numbers.

Marcin said that large quantities of mail from political candidates addressed simply to residents of apartment houses without unit

numbers were treated the same way. The material returned to the Goleta post office and disposed of.

The postal union official said the futile attempts to deliver the ballots and voting instructions to many registered voters came on Saturday, May 23. The county clerk's office had maintained all of the sample ballots were sent out one to two days previously to Isla Vista.

Marcin said "this happens regularly before elections," but gave the option "probably it aroused much more attention this time because of the large number of new registered voters in Isla Vista."

Many Isla Vistans had mistakenly claimed that county officials had "purposely excluded them from getting sample ballots because of friction between Isla Vistans and county government in recent months."

Santa Ynez items on agenda

Items concerning two large Santa Ynez Valley projects will be taken up Wednesday by the County Planning Commission after earlier continuances.

They concern the rezoning request of the Oak Trail Ranch Property Owners Assn. covering property northeast of Los Olivos, and the request for a conditional use permit to set up a 162-space mobile home park west of Solvang.

Planning commission members looked over the Oak Trail Ranch property last week, along with the site for the proposed Evangel Assembly of God Church northwest of Solvang, which is opposed by area homeowners.

The public hearing on the church request will also be resumed on Wednesday.

All three hearings will be conducted in the afternoon session starting at 1:45 o'clock in the planning commission hearing room in the public works building, Santa Barbara.

Other hearings will be continued on the request of Goleta Valley Egg Ranch for an agricultural preserve and rezoning; on a zoning ordinance amendment adding a definition of

outdoor festivals, including rock festivals, and providing for use permits for such festivals in agricultural districts; and on a request of Cal-Real Properties for a revised development plan and extension commercial zoning west of Kingston Ave., Goleta Valley.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE
CALL
SOMEONE WHO CARES
"HOTLINE"
PHONE RE 6-4535
DAILY 7 P.M. - 12 P.M.
FRI. - SAT. 7 P.M. - 2 A.M.

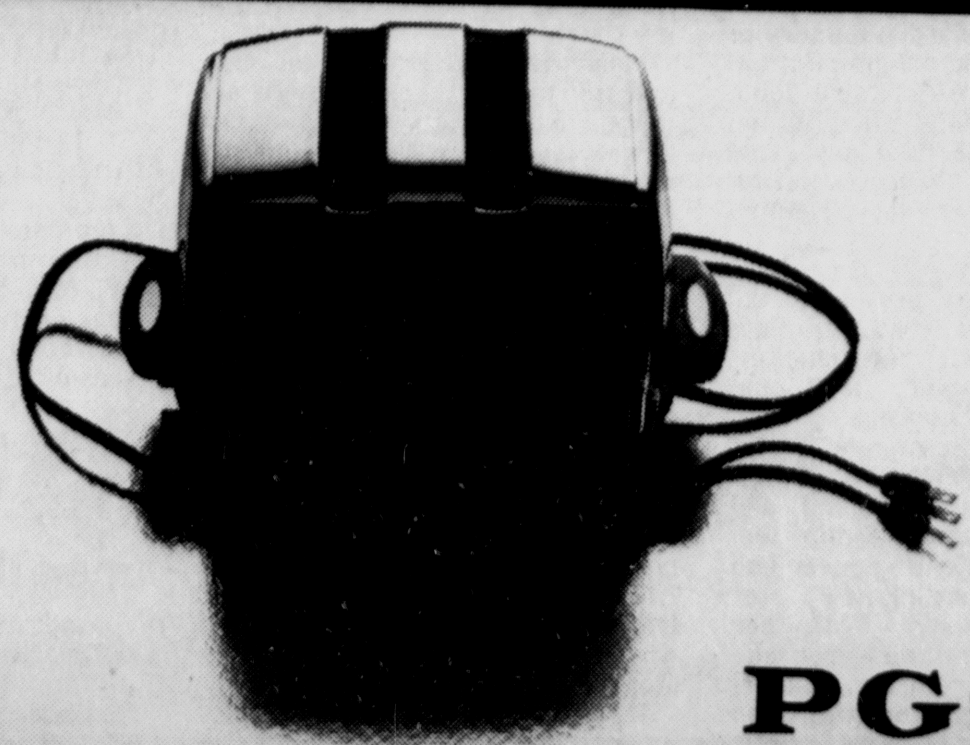
Any florist with
a lot of scents
is in the
Yellow Pages

The nuclear powered toaster.

Look familiar? It should. There's one in your kitchen right now. Nuclear power has been helping you make your morning toast for the past twelve years.

As time goes on, nuclear-electric power will be filling more and more of

your energy needs. It's the efficient, clean, low-cost power of the modern age. And it assures plenty of electricity for our high energy-society of the future. The same kind of electricity you're now using in your nuclear-powered toaster.



PG and E



REFLECTIONS of Mahia McDaniel, Melanie McDaniel, Mary Ann Bastedo and Shelley Grant, left to right, in the dance school mirror help in proper execution of their ballet steps. The four girls will

perform the Dance of the Four Swans Wednesday at end of the year demonstration of Sue Dalton's School of Ballet. The event takes place at 8 p.m. in the Cabrillo High School Little Theater.

School of Ballet announces demonstration Wednesday night

Students of the School of Ballet will present an end of the year demonstration for their families and friends this Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in the Cabrillo High School Little Theater.

A view of a ballet class will be the demonstration by Mahia and Melanie McDaniel, Shelley Grant, Mary Ann Bastedo, Susan Blaschke, Kathy Harris, Jean Kertcher, Kim Eaton, Leslee Cooper, Leslee Lewis, Christy White, Dona Miller, Vanessa Hobbs, Rita Monasterio and Dale Ann Goodwin.

Each class will perform a special dance. Costumes are styled and provided by the school. Sue Dalton is the directress.

Danced by Susan Blaschke will be the love theme from Romeo and Juliet. Indian Princess is title of the dance to be performed by Angie Bowen, Tami Bell, Lynette Henderson, Chontelle Payton, Beth Reis El-Bara, Celeste Royce, Renee Dobkowski, Holly Alred, Jill Longtin, Joy Ballantine, Kendria Poe and Karen Barrett.

Other dances and performers include:

Water Lily dance — Christine Stinett, Brenda Black, Robyn Lounsbury, Stefani Holmgren, Elke Laws, Sally Teeple, Lauri Johnson and Renee Gray.

Chimney Sweep — Susan Dobbins, Cathy Farthing, Darla McGee, Carrie Norcutt, Amanda Brandon, Kelly Duffey, Donita Mathes, Ginger Bryant and Regina Swindle.

Jack in the Box — Sherry Lynn Moore, Kelly Paulsen, Sharla Shiers, Marcia Suarez, Lee Anne Williams, Jennifer Galbraith, Lori Hester, Brenda Berg, Erin Radford, Jamie Burns.

Butterfly — Linda Boggie, Lisa Boggie, Robin Crossman, Lynell Dameron, Megan Peto, Kathleen Thompson, Tina Soliz.

Chinese Parasol — Cheryl Clees, Laura Harris, Peggy Kerrigan, Katy Monroe, Wendy Rubinstein, Baroness Gavotte — Sherrie Cook, Cheryl Black, Kathy Merrick, Dana Mikler, Michelle Ruhland and Nancy Smith.

Farewell fetes Mrs. Lysinger

Honoring Mrs. Jack Lysinger was the farewell party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Roland Ouellette, 212 N. X St. Hostesses were executive board members of Xi Lambda Iota, Beta Sigma Phi.

Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of clematis and roses and a white cake decorated with the sorority flower, a yellow rose. Patio punch was served from a crystal bowl.

Following the social hour Mrs. Hector Samaniego presented the honor guest with a friendship plate as the gift from her chapter. Individual gifts were additional mementos for the honoree.

An active chapter member, Mrs. Lysinger was representative to the Central Coast Area Council and Executive Coordinating Committee. She has been a Valentine queen and was selected this spring as chapter "girl of the year." With her children, Lisa, Steve and Karen, she will leave soon to join her husband in Huntington Beach. The family has lived in Lompoc the last eight years.

Stars and Stripes — Susan Sams, Jane Burdett, Marie Comstock, Donna Wilson, Jacqueline Loney, Leslee Monroe, Cathy Sanders, Kirsten Stephan and Cindy Barrett.

Blue Bird (variation) — Kathryn Jakubiak, Denise Panner, Cindy White, Carol Diaz and Mary Bruce. Fairy of the Crystal Fountain — Mary Ann Bastedo, Shelley Grant, Susan Blaschke, Melanie McDaniel, Mahia McDaniel, Kim Eaton, Jean

Kertcher and Kathy Harris.

Pizzicato Polka — Dale Ann Goodwin, Rita Monasterio, Vanessa Hobbs, Dona Miller, Christy White, Leslee Lewis and Leslee Cooper.

Dance of the Four Swans — Shelley Grant, Mary Ann Bastedo, Mahia McDaniel, Melanie McDaniel.

Parents and other interested persons are invited to attend the free demonstration of ballet.



Dear Abby

Readers reply to mother of retarded child

DEAR ABBY: This is for "PAMELA'S MOTHER" who couldn't sleep nights because she was afraid that her normal children would find out they had a retarded sister living in an institution.

Nineteen years ago I had a child born with many complications, including severe brain damage. At that time I had five other children who were all young, but old enough to know that their baby brother was not normal. From the start, they called him the "angel of the family," and continued to do so until the day he died. They never felt they had anything to hide or be ashamed of. The love and respect they gave this child was beautiful.

Since his death, I never miss an opportunity to talk to other mothers who have this cross to bear. Oftentimes one who has lived through the experience can do more to help and comfort other mothers who have yet to learn the "acceptance" and understanding a retarded child needs.

I am willing to correspond with any mother who needs my help.

MRS. ROSE MCCLINTOCK
59 RIVER DRIVE
EASTLAKE, OHIO 44094

DEAR ABBY: Tell Pamela's mother she did the right thing. My parents kept my retarded sister at home. It was a painful, depressing, never-ending chore. We never had a vacation without our "Pamela". The expense of her therapy and medical care kept us broke. Teeth straightening and prom dresses for the others girls were out, of course. Also, there was no college for me or my sisters.

My father died 20 years too soon, and my mother became more and more neurotic every day. Our "Pamela" is now 29 and Mom still refuses to put her in a home. There she hangs like a millstone around all our necks. Frankly, I have no love for my retarded sister. She is just a responsibility.

Normal people have minds and hearts, too, and they have a right to happiness and freedom from unreasonable responsibilities.

It sometimes takes more guts to put a child in an institution than to wallow in self-righteousness and deprive an entire family of normalcy. Thank you ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old who wants to answer "Pamela's Mother."

My brother is also mentally retarded, but he is not as bad off as

Pamela because he has a family who really care for him.

If Pamela's mother thinks she is protecting her kids by not telling them about their retarded sister who is hidden away and forgotten in an institution somewhere, well, she needs more help than Pamela. If they ever find out about Pamela they will despise their mother. I know if I had a sister who needed my love I would want to be told about her. It would help me to understand and help other retarded children.

Please print this. It may open the eyes of these people who are blinded by selfishness. And please sign my name and town because I am very proud of my retarded brother.

KATHI SPAIN
STREAMWOOD, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Please tell PAMELA'S MOTHER that if two such great ladies as MURIEL HUMPHREY and PEARL BUCK didn't see fit to "hide" a retarded child in their families, perhaps there is nothing to hide. I would say that Pamela's mother is in pretty good company, wouldn't you?

FROM BOSTON

DEAR BOSTON: Yes. And don't forget another great lady, ROSE KENNEDY!

Concert Assoc. to elect new officers

Election of officers is slated by Lompoc Community Concert Association tomorrow night in the home of Mrs. James Haven, 403 S. H St. The meeting is called for 8 p.m. Attending will be Roy Cooper of Los Angeles, official representative of Community Concerts Association.

Following the election, members of the board will discuss the organization's fall campaign and artists available for the coming season.

Kiwani Annes slate Tuesday meeting

June meeting of Kiwani Annes will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Richard Osmundson. Co-hostess is Mrs. Ron Sutherland.

Lompoc ladies return from Hawaiian trip

Returning last week from a gay holiday vacation on the Islands of Hawaii were Mrs. Robert Sudden, 526 S. L St., and Mrs. J. V. DeGroot, 434 S. E St. Taking a flight May 19 to Honolulu, they cruised from there via the S.S. Lurline to all four islands, stopping at special areas of interest but living for the most part aboard ship. Accompanying the two were sisters, Mrs. Joe Dal Pozzo and Mrs. Harold Baker of Santa Barbara.

The first day cruise was to the island of Oahu. In Honolulu they visited the Polynesian Cultural Center where they enjoyed native dances and songs performed in the amphitheater by Latter Day Saints Church college students.

Oh Hilo, the largest island, they enjoyed luncheon at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Hamaku Coast. Also of interest was the Parker Cattle Ranch and nursery gardens of orchids and antherium.

Sailing to Kona, they went down coast to Refuge City, visited the Machado flower gardens, Capt. Cook's monument, and hotel shops, a Buddhist palace and the Painted Church (oldest on the island).

In the city of Lahaine on Maui Island, they saw the largest banyon tree and the whaling hotel. Pineapple, banana and coffee plantations were of interest on the Isle of Kauai, tittingly called Paradise Island or the Garden of Eden. Vegetation thrives here because of the average of 600 inches of rain recorded annually. In the famed "Fern Grotto" natives sang the Hawaiian wedding song. The tour included a trip up the River Wailau the only navigable stream. Near Opaikoa Falls, wild ginger plants were prolific.

Returning to Honolulu, the four ladies stayed at the Hotel Ilikai and also visited the Royal Hawaiian and the mammoth shopping center.

Methodist

WSCS sets ceremony

Installing newly elected officers Wednesday afternoon in the church social room will be Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service. Pledging their service will be: Mrs. James King, president; Mrs. Larry Scott, vice president; Mrs. Loren Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Cledith Damron, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Mott, local church representative; Olivia Simmons, membership cultivation; Mrs. Wayne Dahl, missionary education; Mrs. Clinton Sherrod, spiritual growth; Mrs. William Lynn, program materials; Mrs. D. I. Getchel, Christian social responsibilities; Mrs. Don Benson, publicity; Mrs. Gerald Stoupe, hospitality; Mrs. George Welter, wedding representative; Mrs. Stuart Dadds, hospital auxiliary; Mrs. George Welter, wedding representative; Mrs. Stuart Dadds, hospital auxiliary; Mrs. Wayne Hilt, Dorcas Circle chairman; Mrs. Richard Shiers, Ruth Circle; Mrs. John Miller, Rebekah Circle; Olivia Simmons and Jean Bodger, committee on nominations.

Meeting hours will be from 1-3 p.m. and child care will be provided. All ladies of the church are welcome.



NEWLY ELECTED as officers of Lompoc Women of the Moose are, from left: Mrs. Lester Newton, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Kennedy, jr. regent; Mrs. Harvey Betty, sr. regent; Mrs. William Hill, jr. graduate regent; Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor, chaplain; Mrs. Hoyt Whetzel, recorder. One of

the first rituals to be conducted by the new sr. regent will be the ring ceremony June 8 for members who have earned their "Academy of Friendship" degrees. The event will take place in the Moose Home, 921 W. Laurel Ave.



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bottroff honored couple

Sewing group hosts party for Bottroffs

Just returned from a two week holiday in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bottroff, 1409 W. Maple Ave., were the surprised honorees at a dinner Sunday, May 31 at Fosters Smokehouse. Occasion was their silver wedding anniversary. Planning the celebration were members of the ladies sewing club to which Mrs. Bottroff has belonged the last 12 years. Assisting were their children, daughter Jan, son James and his wife Carolyn, who

presented their mother with a white rosebud corsage tied with chartreuse ribbons.

Party guests included the club members and their husbands: Messrs. and Mmes. James Sloan, John Poloni, Joe Grossini, Carl Woodard, Roy Learned, Tom Lewis, Joe Carlin, James Reynolds, Stanley McCabe, Gerald Dutra, William Pendley, Don Stalker, Ed Lilly and Robert Sauzek.

Alpha Zetas choose theme of patriotism

"E.S.A. for a Better U.S.A. — Earth, Sea and Air" is the new year theme of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Red, white and blue are the appropriately chosen colors. Theme and colors were announced at the recent installation of officers and awards night in the banquet room at Fosters Smokehouse.

Table decorations were in the patriotic colors and an American flag was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Charles Slothower, incoming president. Also installed were: Mrs. Frank Hiatt, vice president; Mrs.

Barays expect first grandchild

Leaving Lompoc Thursday for St. Annes on Sea, Lancashire, England was Mrs. Robert Baray, 101 N. X St. There she will welcome the arrival of the Barays' first grandchild, expected by their daughter Pamela and her husband Keith Hooper. Mrs. Baray will return in July.

Samuel Polischuk, treasurer; Mrs. David Anderson, recording secretary and Mrs. Richard Humble, corresponding secretary.

Awards were presented on two levels, the pearl award and the Pallas Athene award. Receiving the pearl award were: Mrs. Slothower and Mrs. Jerome Ticky. This is a relatively new honor which focuses special recognition on new members who participate in a wide range of chapter activities during their first 12 months in E.S.A.

Presented the Pallas Athene award were: Mrs. Slothower, Mrs. Richard Humble and Mrs. Frank Hiatt.

Receiving also, the first degree award which portrays inspiration, reverence, honor and compassion was Mrs. Slothower.

Given the third degree award which represents imagination, vision and practical ideas, were Mrs. Humble and Mrs. Hiatt.

Planned by Alpha Zeta chapter were the games and food for the recent term-end picnic in Ryon Park for Title I project pupils at El Camino School.

Your Birthday

By Stella

MONDAY, JUNE 8—Born today, you are inclined to go further out of your way than is necessary to keep from becoming involved in other people's affairs. You often make difficulties for yourself—difficulties which would not exist were you not so intent upon escaping being caught up in the activities of others. You might do well to become interested in what other people are doing; in this way, you would overcome your objections to an involvement in others' doings and circumvent the hardships.

You enjoy a feeling of being free to do what you please, think what you please and so on. You sometimes forget, however, that your freedom ends where the other fellow's begins and that you cannot with any justification gain for yourself at the expense of another. You are not stubborn or insensitive about this, however, and will always retreat when it is pointed out to you that you are standing on another's toes.

You enjoy physical activity and, at the same time, are no stranger to strenuous mental exercise. Never one to run from fact, you are inclined to be somewhat hostile to the fancies of the imagination. You believe that there is nothing to be gained by not facing problems fairly and squarely and that an overuse of fancy brings disaster.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, June 9

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Morning holds the keynote for today's success. Take care not to overlook a most valuable asset to your career.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day when warmth of character means more than anything else you could offer another. Endear yourself with natural charm.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Home and family matters are extremely important to your well-being today. Don't neglect those things which seem minor.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"I'm to 'give way to normal tendencies.' But what's normal?"

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—An above-average day for the Virgo who allows other people their foibles in spite of the annoyance it may cause.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Share what you have in the way of material goods with one less fortunate than yourself. Don't be surprised at sudden benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An unpredictable day which may find you too temperamentally inclined to cope with it wisely. You would do well to stick to routine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A matter of detail may rear its ugly head and cause difficulties this afternoon. Do your best to cope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A chance to encourage another shouldn't be passed by as unimportant. You can render an exceptional service at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An adverse morning must not be allowed to depress you to the point of spoiling what could be a fine afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Put your creative imagination to work for you this morning and you should have something excellent to show for it this afternoon.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Keep an eye out for the chance to improve your position. You may have to approach higher-ups to speak in your own behalf.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—The Taurus who is fond of children should have an especially fine day today. Younger family members bring joy to their elders.

Mission Hills News

Congratulations and apologies to Don Williams. Don is Cabrillo High School graduate and his name was missed with other Mission Hills graduating seniors previously listed.

The Mission Hills Community Council executive board met Wednesday night without a president or vice-president. Mrs. Mel Howard, president is ill and Ed Benedetti, vice-president resigned due to military assignment to the Far East.

Mrs. Pat Ince has been named acting president. This will be confirmed at the June general council meeting.

All committees are working well. The float committee announced that everything is going on schedule and the big square on wheels driving from place to place (assembly line style) proves things are running.

The beautification committee is working and keeping our community neat and trim.

The building chairman has written rules and requirements for future use and rental of the building.

Past Council Presidents will be honored at the June meeting. Those knowing addresses of any are asked to call Mrs. Ince at 3-1180 after 5:30 p.m. Past President have been Mrs. William Bastow, Norman Johnson, Norman Smith, T.C. VanZandt, R.T. Miller, Archie Callahan, Harry Meeks (deceased), Chuck Horsey, Mrs. Jean Perason, Mrs. Leslie Mayer, Ed Kranz and Lee Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stouch, 3578 Via Lato, attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Jeannie Benson of Whittier to Glennon Gold. The wedding took place at the Cross and Crown Lutheran church, Montebello on the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Benson.

A seasons' end party was enjoyed by Bluebirds under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Daggett.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed and each girl was presented a gift in remembrance of her term in Bluebirds. Those present were: Jonnan Daggett, Cathy Hebert, Peppi Brasch, Connie Rowan, Julie Place, guest Julie Hebert and assistant leader, Mrs. Frank Place.

Last week the girls visited the Lompoc Record, the Lompoc Fire Department and the General Telephone offices. They were very impressed by how things they had taken for granted, worked and ran.

Mrs. Daggett will start a Bluebird group again in the fall and would like to have eight girls who will be in the third grade. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Daggett who lives at 3369

Via Cortez.

Welcome back to Mission Hills SSgt. and Mrs. Dearth and children, Jimmy and Melissa, 3584 Via Lato.

Welcome also to the newcomer at 4565 Via Lato. He is Steven Allen, the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Garringer and brother of Sherry and Kimberly.

Randy Cantfield received the bear badge and advanced to Webelos at the May Meeting of Cub Scout Pack no. 68. Other Cubs receiving awards were: Joe Vance, gold arrow; Scott Anderson, denner bar; John Villaneuva, bear birthday book.

Webelos gaining awards were: John Farthing, athletics; Cliff Dover and Greg Norman, travel; Allen Asher, John Farthing, Arthur McGee, Gil Paulsen and Robert Renard, artist badges.

Cub Master Sanchez announced a Christmas project for the Red Cross. The Pack will collect 125 bars of soap for the Christmas boxes for Vietnam by the July meeting.

The skit for the evening was written and produced by Mrs. Earl (Susie) Anderson.

Jeff Paul was honored with the birthday song for his May birthday.

The long holiday weekend was enjoyed at Lake San Antonio by the Ed Kranz family, the Cliff Burchett family and guest Katherine Sanchez, Howard Dale and daughter Barbara, and the Jess Barajas family. They camped and went water skiing and boating.

Lake Nacimiento was the scene of a long holiday weekend for the Johnny Galleys, the Bob Taylor family, the Gallantes and friends. Debuted were the Galleys' new camping trailer and the Taylors' new boat.

Betty Kobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobe, 3418 Rucker Road will be spending her summer working at the Pacific State Hospital for retarded children at Pamona. Five weeks will be spent doing office work and five weeks assisting at the summer camp. In the fall Betty will attend Pacific College at Pamona.

Congratulations to Margaret, youngest member of the Kobe family. She received the outstanding student achievement award at Lompoc Junior High School and has a beautiful trophy from the Kawanis Club. She will be a freshman at Cabrillo this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and family, 3440 Rucker Road, spent the Memorial Day holiday at Kennedy Meadows, south of Independence, in the Sierras. Joining them were her brother and family from Glendora and her sister and family from Bakersfield.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Group Knits Lap Robes For Amputees in Hospital

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Laura that my missionary circle uses leftover knitting yarn to knit lap robes for amputees at a nearby veteran's hospital. They are made in all colors and patterns. A robe is given to each soldier so he can take it home when discharged or he goes to another hospital so there is a constant demand for them. We have knitted over 50. When patients at the hospital tell us about new babies expected at home we knit robes for them, too.—MRS. D. M.

DEAR POLLY—I used many leftover balls of crochet yarn to crochet small afghan throws for my granddaughters. They use them over their knees when riding in the car. They are pretty when crocheted in different colors and I have received many compliments on them.—CLARA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I do hope some reader can tell me what can be done to my fiberglass draperies so the pleats will hold and they will hang nicely.—MRS. S. H. Y.

DEAR POLLY—When the lattice work sides of a PLASTIC clothes basket break and it can no longer be used for its original purpose, I cut off and dispose of the sides leaving only the solid bottom. This makes a colorful, easy to clean tray for our pets' food and water dishes. When the inevitable spills occur it is much easier to clean this tray than the floor.—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—When painting knobs for a piece of furniture, screw them on the bottom of an empty egg carton and paint away. Perfect place to leave the knobs until they are completely dry.—MRS. R. M. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

STITCHIN' TIME

Soviets Get Sewing Tips

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

When it comes to sewing, there are no international barriers.

Recently, some 50 Russian women gathered in New York's elegant Waldorf Astoria Hotel for a demonstration of what's new in the world of sewing. The women were wives of members of the Soviet mission assigned to the United Nations; the Singer Company took care of the demonstration; the gathering was planned by the New York City Commission to the United Nations, which works with wives of diplomats to make them feel welcome here.

Current American pattern books were spread on large tables. Gay spring fabrics draped the walls in glowing color. Sewing baskets, tape measures, hem markers, needles, thread and other tools of the sewing trade covered display tables, and three demonstrators put Singer's new Golden Touch-and-Sew machines through their paces while fielding a barrage of queries from the Russian women. Many of the visitors spoke several languages, so no official translators were on hand.

Few of the women were sewing beginners, and many of them had stitched the garments they were wearing. An exception was Mrs. Nikolai Tochine, who had a career of her own back home as a musician and chorus conductor with a television company in Moscow. "Here, I am just a housewife," she said. "So I must find something to fill my time." She is filling it by learning to sew and is planning to buy an American sewing machine.

Some examples of Russian chic were seen in beautifully embroidered blouses and in glorious furs. Many wore fur hats, and cloth coats were lavishly trimmed with top-quality mink (norka in Russian). One attractive blonde,



Russian women, wives of members of the Soviet mission assigned to the United Nations, admire the spring styles in an American pattern book at a recent demonstration of home sewing, American style.

Mrs. Vladimir Chuchukina, whose husband is press secretary of the Soviet mission, had been on an American shopping spree and looked terrific in a red vinyl coat trimmed with white woolly fur, a matching jumper, white fur hat and tall, white patent boots. Mrs. Chuchukina is one of those who sews quite a lot, especially for herself and her year-old daughter. "This is the only thing I have bought here," she confided.

What do the Russian ladies think of skirt lengths? "The mini is not for me," said one. She will continue to wear her skirts short—just a hint above the knee. Another woman approved of the mini for Russian women. "It is very practical in the proper season," she observed. "And it is good because it makes women think slim and take care of them-

selves." The maxi drew a negative response.

What particular aspects of sewing drew the most questions? According to the demonstrators, the questions were about the same as might be asked by women anywhere. They asked about putting in zippers; they appreciated sophisticated sewing machine tricks, such as speedbasting, monogramming, overcasting and decorative stitching; they were interested in sewing techniques for the new synthetic fabrics and knits.

Just one question, asked by a number of the women, could tip off an observer to a national characteristic. The Russian women were especially interested in methods of sewing through several layers of thick material—such as fur.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Chalice of Antioch
The Chalice of Antioch is a plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.



LITTERBUGS can leave their throwaway beer bottles with Mrs. Clifford Horner. The Wisconsin housewife heats the bottles in a kiln until they melt into artistic shapes usable as vases. Her hobby has added \$800 a year to the family income.

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Conservationist-furrier substitutes wild designs for wild animal skins

WOMAN's View
By CAROLYN A. BOWERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Conservation is the "in" mood of today. For those concerned about the ecological balance of the world, the fur fashion industry is right there with some solutions.

To save disappearing animal species such as tigers and jaguars, several leading furriers say they will not use the skins of these animals and others considered endangered.

Conservationist-furrier Jacques Kaplan's new collection, for instance, uses only white mink, a animal no more in danger of extinction than one of its rodent cousins, the lowly rat. Those little mink reproduce rapidly on the ranches where they are bred.

But thanks to that Kaplan imagination, the once white mink emerges looking like a Bengal tiger or an abstract painting—so much so that mama mink wouldn't recognize her offspring.

Kaplan's conservation campaign began about two years ago when he advertised in a New York newspaper his discouragement of the use of spotted cats and listing the furs he would not use. They were tiger, leopard, jaguar, cheetah, ocelot, polar bear, red wolf, vicuna and Spanish lynx.

"I read all the books on ecology and felt bad to be part of the destruction of these animals," Kaplan said.

He said he received many letters after the ad, complimenting him on his "beautiful gesture," plus many from other furriers who felt the elimination of these animals would kill their business.

"But that's not true," Kaplan said. "I stopped using them two years ago, and I'm still going the largest retail fur business in New York."

"Many furriers felt that if they couldn't use the wild animals there was nothing

else left, but with my new collection I'm show that by using your imagination, a lot can be done with mink."

And so it can. Kaplan achieves spotted cat looks by first photographing the real skins, turning the photos into silk screens and then stenciling them onto the white mink. The resulting leopard, jaguar or Bengal tiger prints look authentic and cost about one-tenth the price of the real.

He has a lithograph group, again with the white mink background but sheared to resemble seal or beaver. The lithographed patterns are remarkable. One coat looks like a garden of yellow buttercups and another like a menagerie of animals, including cats—the domestic type—dogs and foxes, all done in black. The designs are handscreened and come in limited editions of 12, after which the screens are destroyed.

Several tie-dyed coats and maxi muffs—done just like fabric tie-dyeing—part are of the fall and winter collection. The most striking tie-dyed creation is an orange cape with yellow tie-dyed patterns that give sundial effects.

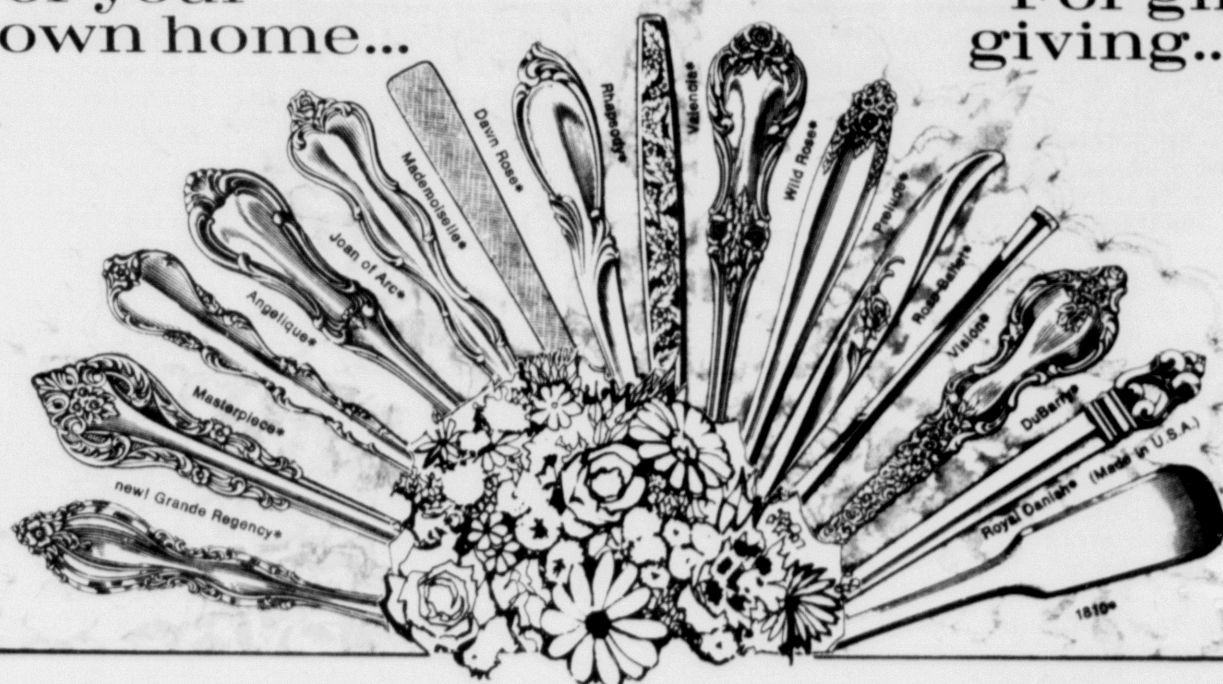
Many of the coats are dyed in eye-catching pastel combinations, such as strawberry and yellow or lilac and yellow. For art lovers, there is one that Kaplan handpainted first, then had dyed to follow his own designs. The body is pink and purple with yellow sleeves.

Although most of Kaplan's hemlines are straight cut mid lengths, he has several short jackets. Ponchos—short and long—also are a major part of the collection. One full-length poncho is made of pink mink and another of leopard print, both with leather fringes at the sleeves and hemlines.

Kaplan's prices range from \$250 for the muffs upwards to \$3,500. He calls his mink mania his "ecological collection."

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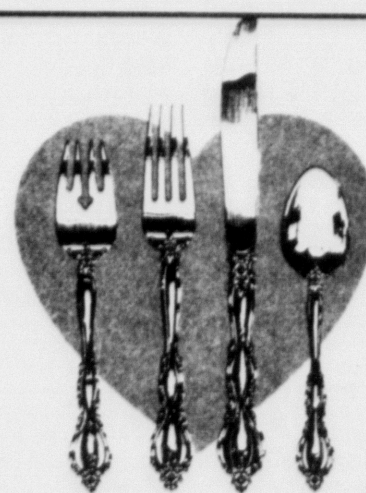
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Letter to the editor

Dear Sirs:

I feel it is time for someone to write to you in defense of the United Church Nursery School. All three of my children have attended the Nursery School (five years) and I have been teaching there full time this year (five days a week) and substituted last year, so feel qualified to set the record straight.

Mr. Austin Maness is quoted as having said, "youngsters have destroyed flowers and shrubbery in neighboring properties, kicked slats out of fences, and paraded goats around the neighborhood". These accusations are totally untrue. The nursery school children are never, for one minute allowed out of the yard. They enter from the rear through church property and never leave the yard until their mothers pick them up; then they exit the same way, using the church parking lot for temporary parking. There is no possible way, using the church parking lot for temporary parking they could destroy shrubbery. In my six years of being connected with this Nursery School I can honestly say that never once have I seen a child kick a slat out of a fence! During a windy spell, once section blew down and although it was not our fence, Sylvia Harris, the director of the school, went directly to the owner, (now Mr. Maness) and offered to pay for half the repairs. He said, very kindly, it wouldn't be necessary.

The goats in question are brought to the Nursery School two days a week, on leashes, through the church field and through the back gate. They are there half a day, as are the children, and are led home through the field at noon. I wouldn't call this 'being paraded around the neighborhood'.

The goats incidentally are being raised as part of the Heifer Project and sometime this summer will be sent to Mexico for needy families; to provide milk, meat and offspring. We feel this is an important segment in Nursery Education - teaching children to do something for others less fortunate. It's a shame Mr. Maness doesn't feel the same way.

In the same article Mr. Robert C. Lilley makes the statement that the building has become public property. This is not true either. It is true however, that a Brownie Troop meets there once a week, a Girl Scout Troop meets there every week, and that the TOPS Club meets there every week, free of charge. This is a gesture toward the neighborhood from the United Church to share facilities so that young and old alike will have a place to go. Yes, there are meetings there and thank goodness we have churches that are willing to open their doors to our young people. Where will they go, if we should have to shut ours?

The strange thing about all of this is that we have heard no complaints from the neighbors directly. The first we knew of it was by reading the article on the front page of the Lompoc Record - news of a petition requesting the closing of our Nursery School. If we have been a "nuisance for years now", why haven't we been told? How can you solve problems when you don't even know there are any?

I feel this is unfair and if other Nursery School Parents feel this way they should write to the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission and the Lompoc Record and tell them so.

Certainly anyone connected to, or familiar with the United Church Nursery School can see how ridiculous and misleading these accusations are.

Sincerely,
Ann S. Berker
523 S. L Street
Lompoc California
cc: Santa Barbara County Planning Commission



SUNSET CHEVROLET mechanics all recently certified "Master Mechanic" at a special awards ceremony by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. Top row left to right, Gilbert Cicerio, Gil Navarro, Thurman Middlebrooks, Mickey Riegel. Bottom row, Bob Burghardt, Vernon Freeman, Gerald Agnelli, Brian Gibson and Jerry Claycamp.

SAMTEC civilian employees honored

Eight civilian employees of the Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC) have received awards under the SAMTEC Suggestion Program.

Maj. Gen. Clifford J. Kronauer, SAMTEC commander, made the presentations at a special ceremony.

Lester Gideon of the Engineering Directorate and Theresa Stahl of the Comptroller Division each received awards of \$120 for their participation in the program.

Receiving Letters of Appreciation were Arline Brewer, Joe L. Brown, Alfred T. Christensen, Elwin S. Harmon, Joseph S. Krinsky and Michael Petlansky.

Crew selects top instructor

The 435th Combat Crew Training Squadron (Missile CTS) has selected Capt. John J. Politi as the unit's instructor of the quarter. The 435th is charged with training SAC missile crews.

Capt. Politi is an Operational Readiness Training Instructor assigned to the Minuteman I Section. He was cited for his high quality of classroom preparation and presentation. These duties include writing lesson plans and student handouts and examinations. Such work requires constant update due to the dynamic nature of the Minuteman system.

In addition to these regular duties, Capt. Politi was involved in an analysis of the entire missile crew training program from initial training at Air Training Command to final certification at the operational bases.

Service news

Airman First Class Timothy D. Johnson, a Weather Observer assigned to Detachment 30, 6th Weather Wing at Vandenberg AFB received the Bronze PRIDE Award recently.

Johnson was cited by his organization "for exceptionally fine individual performance of all duties during the month of March."

Johnson is a 1967 graduate of Washington Senior High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He entered the Air Force in 1968.

Sergeants Oscar H. Atwell Jr. and Donald W. Lee and Airman First Class Walter N. Lewis Jr., of Detachment 30, 6th Weather Wing at Vandenberg AFB completed a Rocketsonde Indoctrination Course recently.

Completion of the course qualifies them to actively participate in the launching of weather rockets in support of the Air Force Environmental Rocket Sounding System.

Subjects covered in the class included explosives-missile safety, handling and assembly, launch operations and data evaluation and reduction.

PR cost cut planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration has ordered all federal agencies to report how much money they are spending on public relations activities and, in effect, to show cause why the figure should not be cut by 25 or even 50 per cent.

The campaign was described by an administration source as the most comprehensive effort ever undertaken by the government to control the cost of publicizing federal programs.

Although exact figures are obscured by the way public relations activities are carried on the government's books, the programs probably cost about \$110 million annually.

All executive departments and other government agencies were directed on April 2 to send to the Budget Bureau a list of activities "which serve to publicize or promote the objectives, operations, facilities or programs for which the agency has a responsibility or in which it has an interest."

"These include, but are not limited to, activities concerned with press contacts, broadcasting, advertising, exhibits, films, publications and speeches," the Budget Bureau directive said.

Persons who answer mail from Congress or the public were excluded from the report.

Initial reports were received in late April. They were followed by a confidential memo from the Budget Bureau demanding more information and asking each agency to evaluate the effect on its operations of spending cuts of 25 per cent and 50 per cent.

VAFB awards contracts

Four contracts totaling \$78,965, were awarded recently by the Vandenberg Base Procurement Office.

Kyle Roofing Co., Inc. of Santa Maria, was awarded a \$22,665 contract for repairing the roofs of two buildings at Vandenberg AFB. Thirty bids were released, eight were received.

Christoff Construction Company, of Santa Barbara, was awarded a \$21,000 contract to repair Water Treatment Flocculators. Twenty-seven bids were released, three were received.

R.P. Richards, Inc., of Goleta, was awarded a \$20,300 contract to install a compressor at the Component Cleaning Facility. Twenty-three bids were released, two were received.

Rodding Cleaning Machines, of Los Angeles, was awarded a \$15,000 contract for maintaining sewage collection lines base-wide. Twenty-five bids were released, three were received.

Denied Seat in House

Brigham H. Roberts of Utah, who was elected in 1899 to the 56th Congress, was denied his seat in the House of Representatives because of polygamy. Roberts, as a Mormon, practiced polygamy, which had been outlawed by Congress in 1887.

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Bargains Abound In Auto Rentals

By RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Chances are good that you've never rented a car. You probably own one, so the need has been minimal. But if anything has stopped you, it probably has been the 12/12.

That's the \$12 per day, plus 12 cents per mile, that is considered the standard rate. In some areas, and on some cars, the rate can go as high as 22/22.

Money on that scale is certainly worth a second thought, but don't give it too much weight. Competition has become so fierce that the standard rate in auto rentals is about as common as a list price in a discount store. In all but the smallest towns, rate cutting is the order of the day.

Rate cutting takes three forms. First is the array of special plans offered by such big companies as Hertz, Avis and National. Second is the method used by national firms with low-overhead operations. And the third is the local operator.

In Milwaukee, as an example, Hertz offers a standard Ford for \$14 a day, plus 14 cents a mile. But you can also rent the same car for \$7.47 a day, if you will keep it for two days and buy your own gas.

Or you can get the same car for a full week for \$99, and drive it as far as you like so long as you keep the tank full. If you drive less than 500 miles, the price drops to \$88.

For \$30, you can pick up a car Friday noon at most major airports and return it Monday noon. The first 200 miles are free, the remainder are charged at eight cents each.

Avis and National offer similar arrangements.

Fly/Drive plans are another way to cut car rental costs. These go into effect when you fly to another city on vacation, for example, and rent a car to use while there.

If you fly to Florida, you can rent a Maverick for a full week for only \$34.95, plus nine cents a mile, gas included.

The second way to save on rentals is to deal with agencies that provide cheaper rates by cutting down on overhead. You won't find their offices in airport terminals where concession fees are high. They are located a few blocks away, running a shuttle service from this office to the airport.

Budget, Thrifty and Econo-Car are companies that use this system. Typical rates for these firms would be \$7 to \$8 per day, plus seven or eight cents a mile, and you buy the gas. They, too, offer special deals for weekends and the like.

The cheapest rates of all are usually offered by the hundreds of small agencies that are now in the rental car business. Some are so small they have only one office; others have several within a tightly limited area. A few have a thin network covering perhaps two dozen major cities.

What such agencies lack in coverage and the amenities they make up in economy. In Portland, Ore., for example, you can rent a Volkswagen for \$1 a day, plus 10 cents a mile. There's a daily minimum of 50 miles, but they supply the gas.

Similar plans exist in other cities.

So, if you feel the need for an extra car some day, or don't want to use your own for a long trip or vacation, look into rental costs. You may be in for a pleasant surprise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word 'Negro' to be dropped

SACRAMENTO —The word "Negro" will soon be eliminated from the on-the-job vocabulary of teachers and administrators of the Sacramento City Unified School District.

Responding to a student demand, Superintendent Paul B. Salmon said he will issue a directive to principals this week "that all persons of African descent be referred to as black by all employees" of the district.

"It is increasingly apparent that many of those of African descent prefer to be referred to as 'black' rather than 'Negro,'" Salmon said in the memorandum he has prepared for distribution to the principals.

"Whereas there is no consensus on this, we are advised that the use of word 'black' should not offend anyone. Thus, henceforth, we should refer to persons of African descent as 'black' unless the individual or parent requests some other designation," the memorandum said.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Standard Play For Classic Hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		8
♥ Q 3 2		
♦ A 5 4		
♣ A K 9 7		
♠ 8 6 3		
WEST		EAST
♥ 9 5		♥ 10 8 7
♦ 10 3		♦ J 9 7 2
♣ J 10 8 4		♣ 6 2
♠ A Q 9 2		♠ K 10 7 4
SOUTH		
♥ A K J 6 4		
♦ K Q 8 6		
♣ 5 3		
♠ J 5		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♦ Q		

Jim: "There are certain plays that have been written up in books and articles for many years. When one of them comes up the experts all know them. Do our readers?"

Oswald: "Some do. There is no reason why everyone shouldn't know some of the more common ones."

Jim: "One type involves leaving one enemy trump out while you play a side suit. Today's hand is a classic example of this type play."

Oswald: "The bidding is rather interesting. North bids one no-trump instead of two spades because of his very balanced distribution. Then, after South jumps in hearts, North revalues his hand and jumps to four spades. He would like his partner to move to a slam with a slightly better hand."

Jim: "The play for four spades is automatic. South has 10 top tricks the moment both opponents follow to the first trump lead. He might as well take the best play for 11. In duplicate those extra tricks are most important. Even in rubber bridge they mean something."

Oswald: "He will make his 11 tricks if hearts break 3-3, but he has a play for 11 against a bad heart break that won't jeopardize his contract."

Jim: "After both opponents follow to the second trump lead South should start on the heart suit. If the second or third heart is ruffed he will be able to use dummy's last trump to ruff his last heart. If both opponents follow to the third heart, he draws the last trump and has his 11 tricks. As it is, East is long in both hearts and spades so South gets to ruff his fourth heart and make his extra trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Handmade Bottles

Glass bottles as containers for liquids were handmade in the United States until 1880, when a machine was invented for making wide-mouthed glass jars, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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HARRY F. LOONEY

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Mason tosses four-hit shutout in Legion play

Opening the season in top form, pitcher Tony Mason hurled a four-hit shutout for the Vandenberg Village American Legion Junior baseball team with a 7-0 win over rival Lompoc yesterday.

The first game of the season for both teams, Mason and his teammates took an early lead, jumping to a 3-0 nod at the end of two innings and were never headed.

Mason struck out seven batters and walked only two while stifling the Lompoc bats until the top of the

eighth when Lompoc was able to get Bobby Grossini to third on a single, a stolen base and a passed ball before Mason halted the threat by getting Monte Bolinger to hit back to the pitcher for the third out.

The Village nine opened their offensive attack in the first inning when David Dunn singled, advanced on an infield out by Pat Dampier and scored on a single to leftfield by Rich Martinish.

In the second inning the Village added two more runs and increased the lead to 5-0 with solo runs in the

fourth and fifth innings. The scoring concluded the eighth on Bill Hunt's bases-loaded single to drive in the sixth and seventh runs of the game.

Lompoc starter Jeff Bratz was tagged with the loss as he worked the first five innings before being relieved in the sixth by Tom Harmon. Bratz and Harmon were touched for 14 hits as Dampier and Martinich each had three hits while Ken Murphy had a pair, including a triple.

Saturday both teams return to league play with

Lompoc hosting Santa Maria while Vandenberg Village travels to Santa Ynez. Sunday the two teams switch opponents with the Village hosting Santa Maria and Lompoc taking on host Santa Ynez. All games begin at 11 a.m.

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Bratz, Harmon (6) & Candaele; Mason & Stuart. WP — Mason. LP — Bratz.

English kickers unable to score against Brazil

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—It's back to school Monday for England's marksmen who have four days in which to find their shooting boots if the defending champions are to remain the 1970 World Cup Soccer champions.

England had the chances Sunday against Brazil, the 1958 and 1962 winner, but they went begging and the Latins gained a 1-0 victory on a 60th minute goal by Jairzinho.

In other Cup action Sunday, as the 16 finalists completed their second matches in the three-game round-robin group series, West Germany came from behind to sink Bulgaria, 52 in Group Four at Leon; Mexico got hot in the second half to beat El Salvador, 4-0 in Mexico City, while highly regarded Sweden allowed Israel her first Cup point by conceding a 1-1 tie at Toluca.

The top two teams from each group pass into the quarterfinals where the tournament becomes direct knockout.

To date Germany and Peru are the only certain qualifiers. In each of the other groups, three teams still are in contention. At this stage it looks like Mexico and Russia from Group One, Uruguay and Italy from Group Two and Brazil and England in Group Three.

English boss Sir Alf Ramsey claimed "the best team did not win," but he can't really complain. Francis Lee sent a first half header direct at goalkeeper Felix when he had the goal at his mercy. Second half substitute Jeff Astle somehow missed from directly in front of the goal when he was alone. Finally Alan Balla struck the crossbar.

Jairzinho got his third goal in the tournament, and it was engineered by the great man, Pele.

Pele collected a ball from the left, and hit a low, square pass to the right, where Jairzinho zeroed in to hit it past Gordon Banks.

The loss was England's seventh in eight tries against Brazil.

Germany, the 1966 runner-up, ran Bulgaria into the ground. The man most responsible for the victory was hat-trick hero Gerd Mueller. Reinhard Libuda and Veeran Uwe Seeler got the other goals.

The match was played in 90 degree heat and at the end the teams could hardly stand up.



PITCHER TONY MASON led the Vandenberg Village American Legion Junior baseball team to a season opening victory yesterday when he limited Lompoc to just four hits in a 7-0 shutout at the Cabrillo High School diamond. Mason included seven strikeouts and just a pair of walks in his totals for the league debut for both teams.

Phillies optimistic over use of 'base hit' tonic to cure ails

By **FRED McMANE**
UPI Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies have come up with a tonic to soothe their bruised bodies and battered spirits. It's called "base hits."

The Phillies, the most crippled team in the Major Leagues, began to hit the ball with authority this past weekend and as a result the attitude of Manager Frank Lucchesi and his players has turned optimistic for the first time in quite a spell.

In this year of the "lively" ball where team batting average are up considerably, the Phillies have been floundering. They carried a dismal .219 batting average into June, but have raised that 10 points in less than a week following their latest onslaught Sunday.

The Phils pounded out 15 hits Sunday, marking the fourth game in a row they have collected at least 13 hits, and routed the Houston Astros, 10-3, for their third triumph in four games.

In other NL action, Pit-

tsburgh beat Los Angeles, 3-1; St. Louis defeated San Diego, 10-7; Cincinnati bombed New York, 10-2; Chicago trimmed San Francisco, 8-4; and Montreal crushed Atlanta, 10-1.

Vic Davalillo equalled a major league record by collecting two hits as a pinch-hitter during a four-run seventh inning as the Cardinals rallied from behind to beat the Padres. Davalillo began the rally with a pinch single and capped the inning with a run-scoring single. Joe Torre drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single and Ted Simmons hit his first major league homer as the Cards collected 14 hits.

Eight home runs were hit at Wrigley Field as the Cubs outslugged the Giants. Johnny Callison, Billy Williams, Jack Hiatt, Jim Heikman and Cleo James all homered for the Cubs while Willie Mays, Dick Dietz and Alan Gallagher connected for the Giants. The 39-year-old Mays had four hits.

Marine swaps uniform to take Oakland hero's role

By **STU CAMEN**
UPI Sports Writer

The situation called for a hero and Joe Rudi responded like a true marine.

Rudi, the 23-year-old reserve outfielder for the Oakland Athletics, spent the weekend doing reserve duty with his marine unit at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station. When he received permission to leave at about 3 p.m. Sunday, he drove to the Oakland Coliseum to pick up some things for an upcoming road trip and never figured to make it in time for the A's game against Detroit.

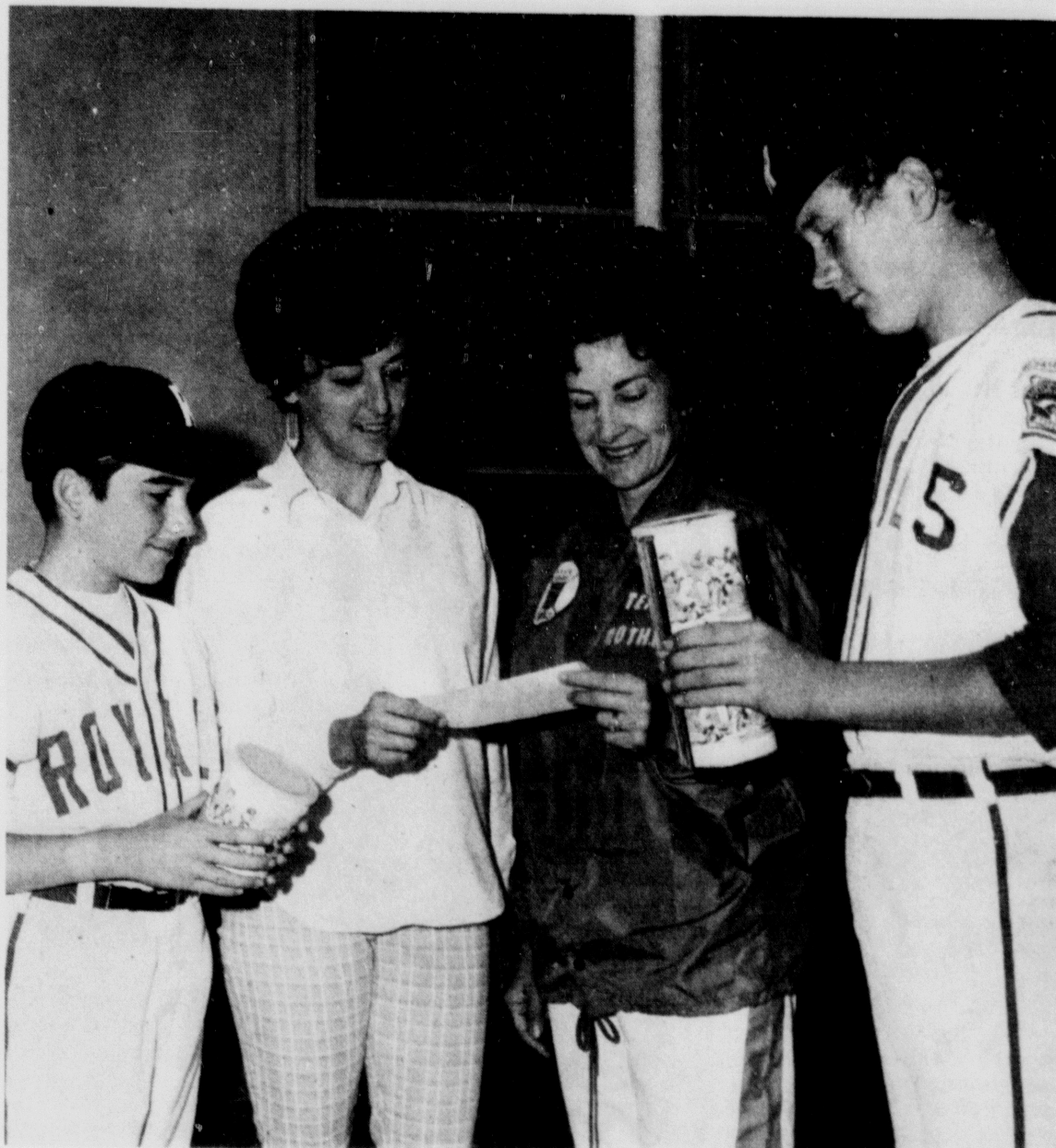
However, when he arrived at the ball park the game was in the eighth inning and

manager John McNamara told Rudi to get into uniform for possible pinch hitting duty. One inning later, the A's tied the score 2-2 and had runners on first and second with nobody out when McNamara called on Rudi with instructions to bunt.

Contrary to his marine training, Rudi failed to carry out his orders as he fouled off two bunt attempts. But the hero's role beckoned and Rudi responded by slamming a 2-2 pitch over the 375-foot sign in left center off Tiger ace Mickey Lolich for his fourth homer of the year, giving Oakland a 5-2 triumph over the Tigers.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota outlasted Washington, 10-9 in 11 innings; Cleveland beat California, 6-4; Baltimore edged Milwaukee, 7-6; Chicago got by New York 4-3 in 12 innings; and Boston swept a doubleheader from Kansas City, 7-4 and 5-2.

Lolich carried a 2-1 lead into the ninth before the A's tied it on Frank Fernandez' leadoff homer. A walk to Rick Monday and Al Kaline's error on Dick Green's bunt set the stage for Rudi. Reliever Paul Lindblad got the win while Lolich saw his record squared at 6-6. Willie Horton homered for Detroit.



A TRIP TO Dodger Stadium is the reward for the Royals senior division team for winning top honors in the recent Village Hills Little League candy sale. Team members David Martin (left) and Clell Lightner (right), the top salesmen on the team, observe as Mrs. Marie Duffy (second from left), league treasurer, presents a check to Mrs. Marie Martin, team mother, to pay meal expenses during the trip to be made to a Dodger game in the near future.

Tribe rookie halts Angels; Phillips points to stranded base runners

ANAHEIM (UPI)—The California Angels will have to do something about stranding men on the bases if they are to maintain a winning pace in the American League West, manager Lefty Phillips says.

Phillips took a look at the Angels' longest home stand of the year after his team dropped a 6-4 decision Sunday to the Cleveland Indians. The loss gave the Angels a 6-6 record in the lengthy stay at Anaheim Stadium.

"At least in the last game, even though we lost, we didn't leave too many men on base," he said. "But I don't like the idea of our having left 45 men stranded in our last four games."

Phillips pointed out that aside from the home runs hit by the Angels Sunday, the club was not meeting the ball well. Jim Fregosi had two solo homers and Ken McMullen a two-run round-tripper to account for all the runs.

"The reason we didn't leave so many on base Sunday was we didn't get that many on," he said. Phillips also said Andy Messersmith was not as sharp as he had been in the past and got behind on hitters who then could guess what he was going to throw them.

But the Angel manager had words of praise for Cleveland rookie starter Rich Hand, who pitched his first major league win.

"I thought Hand had a

good slider at times," Phillips said. "If we could have gotten more men on base it might have turned out different because Hand was losing his stuff with men aboard."

Hand drove in what proved to be the winning run on a sacrifice fly and Phillips thought Greg Garret made a bad pitch in relief in getting the ball up high.

The key blow of the game was off the bat of rookie Jack Heidemann, who doubled in two runs in the eighth to drive Messersmith from the mound. It scored Duke Sims and Lou Klimchuck.

The Indians went ahead 2-0 in the third on Craig Nettles' homer with Ted Uhlaender aboard. Then Fregosi delivered his solo homers in the fourth and sixth, innings to tie the game. But the three-run rally in the eighth was the clincher. McMullen hit his two-run homer in the ninth.

Hand, who has yet to finish a major league game he started, then was relieved by Fred Lasher, who recorded the final out to preserve the win.

The Angels open a nine-game road swing Tuesday night at Baltimore and then play Detroit and Cleveland before returning home June 19.

Junior Legion baseball schedule features north-south alignment

Scheduling in the American Legion Junior Baseball program has been changed from the format played in past years, it was reported Saturday by team officials.

Play this year will be on a northern and southern basis with four teams, Lompoc, Vandenberg Village, Santa Ynez and Santa Maria comprising the four-team southern league. Each team will play the other five times in the season running through Sunday, July 12.

An inter-division playoff will be held on the weekends of July 18-19 and July 25-26 between the winners from the north and south leagues. In the first playoff, the northern team will be the host team for the Saturday doubleheader with a third game, if necessary slated for the following Sunday. The south winner will be the host team for the second weekend series beginning with a double header on Saturday and Sunday game, if necessary, going to the field of the north team.

All games hosted by Lompoc will be played at the Lompoc High School diamond while Vandenberg Village will hold its home games at the Cabrillo

Alston has confidence in Foster

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Manager Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers is a patient man and he expects his patience will pay off eventually when Alan Foster earns his place as a starter in the club's rotation.

Although Foster was the victim Sunday as the Dodgers dropped a 3-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their third straight loss, Alston drew some consolation from the fact that the 23-year-old righthander hurled his first complete game since April.

The defeat made Foster's record 3-6 but aside from one bad inning he hurled what Alston considered a good game.

The Dodgers, as a result of their three straight losses at Pittsburgh, ended the road trip with a 6-6 record.

Foster was locked in a scoreless tie with Bob Veale until the fifth inning. Then Bob Robertson, who had scored the winning run in the 12th inning for the Pirates Saturday night singled. Manny Sanguillen followed with a ground rule double when the ball was lost in the outfield ivy.

The big blow of the three-run rally was Freddie Patek's triple. The 5-foot-4 shortstop sent a fly ball over Willie Crawford's head in centerfield to score two runs and came home on Matty Alou's single.

Those were all the runs Veale needed in hurling his fifth win against five losses.

But Veale was denied a shutout in the ninth inning on an unearned run Jim Lefebvre as a pinchhitter drew a walk, took second on a single by Manny Mota and scored when Sanguillen made an off-balance throw into the outfield after recovering Veale's wild pitch.

Valley State wins college championship

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Valley State climaxed a fourgame sweep with a 2-1 victory over Nicholls (La. 3) State Saturday night to capture the NCAA College Division baseball championship.

Valley State became the first team in the tournament's history to lose its first game and then go on to win four in a row for the title.

The Matadors had to defeat Nicholls State twice to achieve the championship. Valley won the first game by a 9-5 score to qualify for the title game.

Valley pushed over the winning run in the championship encounter in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie. First baseman Frank Slaton hit into a fielder's choice to score outfielder Chuck Stone, who walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch.

Early move pays off for Lotz in Kemper play

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Dick Lotz may not have as much trouble with identity now after winning the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Lotz, who says he's often mistaken for Gary Player, shot a one-under-par 71 in the final round of the Kemper to mold a 10 under par 278 and win the tournament by two strokes.

He put together rounds of 72-69-71 to slide past Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf, Grier Jones and Larry Hinson. All finished in a second place tie with 280, two strokes back of Lotz.

Weiskopf surged up six strokes with six birdies Sunday, shooting a 66.

Dan Sikes, Bob Lunn, Steve Reid, and first day co-leader Leonel Hbert finished third at seven-under-par 281, three strokes behind the leader.

Lotz started the final round Sunday at 207, tied with Hbert for second one stroke back of Graham, the second and third round leader.

Home runs by Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund lifted the Orioles past Milwaukee. Mike Cuellar, with eighth inning relief help from Eddie Watt, gained his sixth victory against four defeats while Brewer starter Marty Pattin took his fifth loss in seven decisions. Ted Savage and Phil Roof homered for Milwaukee.

Rico Petrocelli's grand slam homer powered Boston past Kansas City in the nightcap after Tony Conigliaro had batted in three runs to give the Red Sox their victory in the opener. Petrocelli's blast came in the eighth inning with Boston trailing 2-1 and gave reliever Vicente Romo the victory.

The 6-foot, 145-pound Compton winner hopes to win at Portland, Ore., next Saturday but must report at Fort Lewis, Wash., Friday to begin a sixweek Army ROTC training program. He will enter the Army after graduating from Arizona State in January.

"It's up to Uncle Sam," LaBenz explained. "If they let me, I'll be at Portland."

Nationalist China's Chi Cheng, who was voted the world's best woman track athlete in 1969, came within two-tenths of the world record in the 440-yard dash, an event she doesn't like to run. Her time of 52.6 seconds was an American all-comers record.

Pro football coaches not ready to burn draft cards

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—So far, not a single professional football coach has burned his draft list in protest of the bruising nature of the game.

Not one of the 26 head coaches in the National Football League has hung up his earphones, ripped up his playbook or flung a blackboard eraser as a symbol of his radicalization.

Nor have any of them, from Vince Lombardi to John Madden, threatened to join a commune, a monastery or the SDS if one more drop of blood is spilled in the pursuit of a championship.

Football coaches, then, remain a constant, and still prefer Sunday violence, brutality, bone-crushings to wearing flowers in the hair.

Not so some of their players, or ex-players. Dave Meggsey, seven-year linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, has quit because football "represents an ideology of violence." He added that "coaches talk of the need of discipline."



Norm van Brocklin Charlie Winner Vince Lombardi Dave Meggsey

pline. What they really mean is obedience . . . Blind obedience to authority lends itself to the most fascistic type of mentality."

Chip Oliver, two-year linebacker with the Oakland Raiders, gave up football because he said it was "dehumanizing" and joined a commune.

Last December, a teammate of Meggsey's, reserve offensive guard Rick Sortun, quit, saying pro football was part of the establishment, and he wanted no part of it.

"These (Olivers, Meggseys, Sortuns) are just isolated cases," said Washington Redskins coach Lombardi.

"If they want to wear bellbottoms, let 'em join the Navy," said Atlanta Falcon coach Norm van Brocklin.

"Meggsey said, 'Come the revolution, football will be obsolete.' I don't know when the revolution is coming, but when it gets here I want the football players on my side," said Detroit Lion coach Joe Schmidt.

When the topic was broached to New York Giant coach Alex Webster, he said, "I think I'll have another drink."

Oliver's coach, John Madden, was a bit befuddled by it all.

"Chip is an extremely deep kid, and he said he wants to be free to do what he wants to do. But he loved the game of football. Yes, we did call him General Loose Wire, but a lot of us have been called that—maybe not in those precise words."

Meggsey's coach, Charlie Winner, said, "The thing I can't understand is that Dave was a real good hitter, and I thought he liked contact."

"Dave said that football was not a 'beautiful experience.' But I think all sports are. I mean, the competition and skills involved help us learn about life, help us understand that we can attain a goal by striving toward it with hard work. And that we fight for a common purpose."

"And football is also important to our society because it offers a great release from our pent-up emotions. A spectator yells for his team, boos the coach and comes home on Sunday night absolutely beat because he let his frustrations out at the game."

But the spectator, unlike the player, also comes home in one piece—without the risk of a mangled knee, a dislocated shoulder or a cracked vertebrae, unless he had fallen out of the stands after too many beers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Distance runner takes NAIA honor on twin win

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—A distance runner being named the outstanding athlete and the outstanding two-time defending champion Prairie View, Tex., as team champion.

Borrowed putter key to golf win

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (UPI)—A putter borrowed three weeks ago in St. Louis has transformed Shirley Englehorn's game into the best on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.

Miss Englehorn's third straight victory in Sunday's Lady Carling Open, which vaulted her to fourth place on the 1970 money-winning list, put the Caldwell, Idaho native within one triumph of the record for tournaments won in a row.

Firing a final round 71 to edge Carol Mann by one stroke, Miss Englehorn posted a 210 total over the Pine Ridge Country Club's 6,449-yard course.

Miss Mann, from Towson, Md., missed a four-foot putt on the 17th to take a bogey four and finish with a final 72 and 201 total.

"I saw Carol's miss from the tee where I was standing," said Miss Englehorn. "I felt sick. I had the same kind of putt there Saturday. It's a funny green, because the ball breaks toward the water which borders the green."

A course record of 67 in Saturday's second round brought Miss Englehorn from four strokes off the pace to tie Miss Mann coming into the last round.

The LPGA Championship is next in Sutton, Massachusetts, for the five-foot, seven-inch brunette.

Those were the highlights of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships which closed Saturday night at the Midland Empire Fairgrounds.

Eastern New Mexico's Rex Maddard won both the three and six-mile runs to win the title of outstanding athlete of the meet. He was timed in 13:56.3 in the three-mile after winning the six-mile in a time of 29:47.5. Both marks were above Maddard's career low and NAIA records.

In team standings, Eastern Michigan walked off with title honors with 74 points, beating out runnerup Texas Southern which tallied 50. Prairie View, which collected all its points in Saturday's events, was third with 44.

Three records were set in the two-day championships, including two Saturday.

Defending pole vault champion Curt Hisaw of Eastern Washington upped his pole vault mark to 16'3-4, adding 2 1-2 inches to his previous NAIA record set in last year's championships. However, the victory was considered an upset as Ricky Parris of McMurry, Tex., who held the NAIA season high of 16-11, went out in the championships at 15-4. Decathlon champion Jeff Bennett of Oklahoma Christian took runnerup honors and Parris finished third.

Corey Bouyer of Ferris State, Mich., set the only other record Saturday, nipping T. C. Minor of Prairie View at the tape for a win in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Bouyer was timed in 50.9



PIT STOPS are often the determining factor in winning or losing a Grand National stock car race. In 1969, LeeRoy Yarborough's crew had the winning formula.

Senate passes bill for hunt club licensing

SACRAMENTO—(UPI)—Legislation to clarify legal confusion surrounding California's commercial hunting clubs has been unanimously passed by the Senate.

State Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ventura, Santa Barbara Counties), who chairs the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife, noted his bill "will answer the current question of who has to obtain a hunting club license from the Department of Fish and Game. It will also enable the Department to obtain a better idea of the extent and nature of commercial hunting operations in the state."

Present law requires landowners who charge a fee to customers, club members, or guests for hunting privileges to obtain a commercial hunting club license. Some owners now say their charge is for entry, or trespass, rather than for hunting, and, therefore, claim they do not require a club license.

Member-owned clubs making no hunting or access charge for members of guests would continue to be exempt from the license law. Also would be nonprofit organizations or lands leased and used privately for agricultural purposes. The new law would become effective on July 1, 1971, Lagomarsino said.

INDIANS MAY BE SOLD

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Low attendance and the stock market decline has put the Cleveland Indians' owner, Vernon Stouffer, in a financial bind that may require him to sell the team.



IT'S REALLY THERE, despite the skepticism from the folks who run racing. Ontario Motor Speedway in southern California will open its doors on Labor Day with the California 500.

Time is money when crews changing tires

RIVERSIDE—Forget about all those television commercials you see showing how fast and efficient a certain oil company's service station attendants are. If they take more than 30 seconds to fill your tank, wipe your windshield and change a couple of tires, they're loafing.

At least, that's the way it might seem if you compare them with five-man pit crews assigned to the various cars on the Grand National stock car racing circuit.

These professional crews are accustomed to getting their cars in and out of the pits during races with tire changes, tanks filled, windshields wiped and even a drink for driver included in as few as 20 seconds. To them, time is money.

More often than not, the margin of victory in these high-speed races is less than 60 seconds and many of those seconds can be accounted for in the pits. The difference between first and second in last January's Motor Trend 500 at Riverside, for instance, was just three seconds with the third place car five seconds back of them.

When the Falstaff 400 gets under way at Riverside June 14, the start finish line will again be one of the most popular places to watch the race from. It's there that all the pit action will take place and where the race may be decided.

Each crew normally has five men working on the car during pit stops with another man in charge. One crew member fills the gas tank, another wipes the windshield and gets a drink for the driver, two others

often getting the driver in and out of the pits for gas and tires in 20 seconds.

change tires and the remaining one checks under the hood.

If everything goes smoothly, the car will be in and out of the pits in half the time it takes the oil company to run its commercial. Some times, of course, there are unusual circumstances and the crews have to make body repairs, work on engine parts, suspension systems

and so forth.

The cars have to pit approximately every 70 miles for at least gas, so there will be a minimum of five stops during the 400 mile Falstaff race.

Some of those drivers who will be stopping off at Riverside's pit lane for service will be Richard Petty, Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac, James Hylton, Ray Elder and Pete Hamilton.



LEADING BATTERS

By United Press International
Leading Batters
(Based on 125 at bats)

National League	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Cty, Atl	51	180	47	76	.422
Prz, Cin	55	207	47	76	.367
Gbtz, LA	51	160	28	55	.344
Hkm, Chi	44	143	31	49	.343
Gstn, SD	55	223	37	76	.341
Cte, Pit	47	178	18	60	.337
Dtz, SF	47	172	29	58	.337
Mke, Hou	56	214	30	72	.336
Hdsn, SF	55	209	48	68	.325
Toln, Cin	55	210	44	68	.324

American League					
	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Crw, Min	35	140	22	55	.393
F Rsn, Bal	43	159	30	55	.348
Jsoa, Cal	53	211	29	73	.346
Pasa, Cleve	44	159	22	55	.346
Aloa, Oak	53	207	32	70	.338
Ova, Minn	49	204	34	69	.338
Wte, NY	55	209	43	70	.335
Apco, Chi	38	181	35	60	.331
Klna, Det	46	170	26	55	.329
Pnla, KC	36	126	13	41	.325
Home Runs					

Home Runs

National League:
Perez, Cin 20; Bench, Cin, Allen, St. L. and McCovey, SF 18; H. Aaron, Atl and Colbert, SD 17.

American League:
Powell, Balt and Howard, Wash 16; Killebrew, Minn 15; Yastrzemski, Bos 13; Walton, Mil and Mincher, Oak 12.

Runs Batted In

National League:
Perez, Cin 59; Bench, Cin 51; Williams, Chi 50; Allen, St. L. 49; H. Aaron, Atl and McCovey, SF 48.

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Baseball Standings

By United Press International

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	21	.571	...
Pittsburgh	27	28	.492	4
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4 1/2
New York	25	28	.472	5
Phila	23	29	.469	6 1/2
Montreal	19	33	.365	10 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	40	15	.727	...
Atlanta	29	22	.569	9
Los Ang	30	24	.556	9 1/2
San Fran	25	30	.455	15
Houston	25	31	.446	15 1/2
San Diego	25	33	.431	16 1/2

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 1
Montreal 10 Atlanta 1
Chicago 8 San Francisco 4
St. Louis 10 San Diego 7
Cincinnati 10 New York 2
Philadelphia 10 Houston 3
(Only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
New York at Houston (night)
(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
New York at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at San Fran, night
(Only games scheduled)

Probable Pitchers
New York (Seaver 7-5) at Houston (Billingham 3-0), night
(Only game scheduled)
1st add 0175

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	18	.667	...
New York	31	24	.564	5 1/2
Boston	25	25	.500	9

McCRACKEN RITES
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Long-time Indiana University basketball coach Branch McCracken was to be buried today at Hall Cemetery, near his childhood home of Monrovia.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Associate athletic director Norv Ritchey has been chosen from among four finalists to succeed his boss, Len Casanova, at the University of Oregon.

Ritchey, 38, a native of Yoncalla, Ore., played baseball at Oregon and coached freshman baseball at the school before joining the staff in the athletic department where he spent 13 years, including three under Casanova.

Others considered for the job of athletic director were Bump Elliott of Michigan, Gonzaga basketball coach Hank Anderson and Ken Karr, athletic director at San Diego State.

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	34	15	.694	...
California	33	20	.623	3
Oakland	29	25	.537	7 1/2
Chicago	20	33	.377	16
Kan. City	19	33	.365	16 1/2
Milwaukee	16	36	.308	19 1/2

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 10 Wash 9, 11 inns
Chicago 4 NY 3, 12 inns
Baltimore 7 Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 6 California 4
Oakland 5 Detroit 2
Boston 7 KC 4, 1st game
Boston 5 KC 2, 2nd game
(All times EDT)

Monday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Washington at KC, night
Boston at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
California at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at New York, night
(Only games scheduled)

Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Johnson 0-1) at Milwaukee (Krause 3-8), night

THINK ABOUT IT!



BY BOB LILLEY

Sign on a weed grown vacant lot in Goleta — "FOR SALE — SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY." While we really don't think appointments are necessary to inspect vacant lots, it's a different situation where your own home is concerned. REALTORS, when listing a property consider this important to a home owner. It prevents embarrassing interruption to the domestic scene and frantic last minute cleanup attempts when the door bell suddenly rings. It's part of the service you should receive from a professional Real Estate Broker. A REALTOR provides this service as a matter of course. We always do.

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It's Hell But — 'I Want to Be Loved'

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When I moved into the Horizon House therapeutic community, I agreed to live as a regular resident. That is: A dope addict seeking rehabilitation.

I'm glad I did because I found what everybody goes through here. Hell.

Right from the beginning it's ugh. Pseudo-military almost. Just to qualify for admission, a recruit is made to sit on a straight chair from three to eight hours. If he slouches, or talks, or even rolls his eyes, he's blasted: "Sit up straight, stupid. Who do you think you are, stupid? Get that slimy leg back, stupid. If you don't like it around here, there's the door to get out, stupid!"

When he is finally removed from the chair, things get worse. He's taken to a room for an "interview" by other house residents. There he must explain why he wants to join the family. Check that. He must plead why he wants to join the family.

"I want to be loved."
"Can't hear you."
"I want to be LOVED."
"Louder."

"I WANT TO BE LOVED. I WANT TO BE LOVED. I WANT TO BE LOVED."

It's an amazing ritual, considering the people who go through it. All are tough, hostile, suspicious men and women who hide behind

hard images. Yet, in the end, most of them break almost completely down. Asking for admission to the house, they drop to their knees, their eyes fill with tears and they scream from the depths of their gut that they "need help, please, please, please, I need help."

Why do they do it? They, who never begged before? Probably because for many of them Horizon House is the end of the line. If they can't make it here, they can't make it anywhere. They are doped foggy, in poor health and a step ahead of the law.

In short, they are scared. And fear provides motivation.

"We don't want you if you don't want us," house director and ex-addict Steve Levey tells newcomers. "You're a dope fiend because you're a weak, cowardly creep. If you're not willing to change here, then you're gonna die back out in the street."

To be sure, the 85 residents of Horizon House need all the motivation to change they can muster. For this place is bitter hard. The only law is: Conform.

Beds must be made stiff as boards. Clothing and personal appearance must be above reproach. Dropping a cookie crumb on the floor is a major crime. Nobody gets or sends a letter here for the first couple of months of residency, and then all mail is subject to censorship.

Phone calls are unheard of unless in emergency. And every privilege—around the house to a package of new gum—is something that must be earned by obedience to and belief in the family.

Deviation is dumb and dangerous. Once, while cleaning out the toilets, I dropped three small spots of water on a dried floor; an older resident hollered that it was "a lousy thing to do against the family, you crud" and made me mop the entire thing over.

Yet there are, they say here, no punishments for rule infractions. Only "therapeutic lessons." Thus when a man doesn't knock on a door before entering, he's given a "pull-up," which is a scolding; when he leaves a light on in his room, he is "blown away," which is a verbal assault; and when he shows even slight anger to a brother, he is given a "hair-cut," which is a vicious, bitchy confrontation.

Fortunately for everyone's sanity, there are numerous release valves from this pressure, the most important being the thrice-weekly group encounters.

Encounters are, to be blunt, hate sessions. The entire house breaks into separate groups, where members act out their hostilities. If one fellow, say, feels he is being picked on by another fellow, he "socks" it to him

during groups. And it is something to witness. Pro-family rules are done away with. Brotherhood regulations are tossed aside. For example: The other evening one girl was accused of spending too much time with one boy resident, a cardinal sin. One segment went like this:

"Bernice, you — slut, what you mean — around with Joey all the time? There are other people in this — family, you — well know. I think you — dig Joey because he's — white and you're — black. And I'm — sick of seeing it. Take a look at your — self, Bernice, or get your — butt out of this — house."

Believe me, it went on like that for 90 minutes.

But as dead as the group encounters are, and as starchy as the rest of life at Horizon House is, most residents here adapt and accept. Not that they relish it, for sure. It's just that they feel they need it. As one young brother earnestly told me:

"I ran away from here twice. Both times I came right back. Man, I got a scary past. I got people out on the street want to shoot me dead. Now I don't know if I agree with all the rules in this house or not, but at least I got friends here. Ain't nobody here wants to hurt me at all."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



In Awe of Chaw At a Distance

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA)

It was heartening to see Vice-President Agnew come to the defense of Sen. Herman Talmadge the other day. Ordinarily I weigh the Vice-President's pronouncements with both hands and give them a good swift kick in the white-walls before accepting them as gospel. No such precautions were required this time.

Talmadge, a Democrat from Georgia, had been taken to task in the Senate for chewing tobacco and spitting into the corners of the Capitol. Several lawmakers, obviously unacquainted with the finer aspects of chewing tobacco, objected strenuously to this practice—calling it several unkind names, including "nasty."

Mr. Agnew, himself an ice cream fancier, nevertheless showed fine form and endeared himself to millions by defending Talmadge's tidiness and pointing out that Talmadge isn't the only chewer of tobacco around, anyway. "Presently, there are several senators who chew tobacco," he said.

Some administration critics have tried to debunk Mr. Agnew's statement by claiming that only Senator Saxbe of Ohio admits to chewing tobacco—a habit, they say, that Mr. Saxbe developed at age 7 behind a barn in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

This information obviously is misleading and no doubt incorrect. Even if chewing tobacco were not of immeasurable medicinal value (the juice kills ringworm and gets rid of warts), the pure, cathartic pleasure of the act would lure at least umpteen times that number to take a chew. Anyway, everybody knows you don't learn to chew behind a barn. Smoke, maybe, or kiss girls, maybe. But a man learns to chew tobacco in the company of his elders, out in the open. It is a proud day. A kind of rustic bar mitzvah.

Why, it seems only yesterday that Englishman Charles Dickens voiced his astonishment at the number of spittoons in the halls of Congress and suggested that the spittoon replace the eagle as the national symbol.

I am ashamed to admit it, but I do not chew tobacco myself. This, however, is only because I suffer from an embarrassing physical deformity: the fact being that my two front teeth are too close together to allow me to spit properly. During my experimental days on the baseball diamond, I tried several styles of puckers and squires but somehow always wound up with amber dripping off my chin onto my shirt.

Nevertheless, this physical impairment has not kept me from being an admirer of tobacco chewers. I stand in awe of them—at a distance, of course. There is a brass cuspidor on my desk and all the congressional legislation in the world could not pry it from me. It serves to remind me of my youth and of the true measure of a man—which, in those days, was how far he could spit.

Admittedly, tobacco chewing has seen better times, although the cigarette-cancer scare reportedly has business on the upswing. In 1890, nearly three pounds of plug, twist or fine-cut "eatin' tobacco" were produced for every man, woman and child.

Chewing was as American as cherry pie (and H. Rap Brown). First, because the Indians were already chewing the stuff when Columbus landed; secondly, because a good "chaw" of tobacco was outright rejection of those frilly Europeans with their inlaid snuff boxes, and thirdly, well, America was a pretty big country. There was a lot of room to spit.

The decline of tobacco chewers, in fact, can be traced to an increasing population which is forever taking up good spitting room. This idea that spit is impure doesn't help much, either.

Henry Ford, for example, required his men to chew instead of smoke following a fire in his automobile accidentally started by a cigarette-smoking employee. Then he stopped his workers from chewing because they spit into the new cars.

Now this hateful thinking has seeped into the very corridors of the U.S. government. Young whippersnapper congressmen who grew up on Flier's Double Bubble or Bazooka gum pose as a serious threat to those of us who relish finer talents.

It is good to know, at a time like this, that Vice-President Agnew is there protecting our right to spit.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



HISTORIC BELL is often referred to as the "Liberty Bell of the West." It's 11 years older than the one in Philadelphia and was a gift from France to Illinois in colonial days. A recent court hearing settled a dispute between Missouri and Illinois, giving bell's ownership to Illinois. It is housed in a tiny shrine on Kaskaskia Island, Ill.

THE NOISE INVASION



The need for noise control was the one item on which 1,800 apartment residents unanimously agreed in a five-city survey that asked tenants what they liked and disliked about their dwellings. In the survey, conducted in Atlanta, Detroit, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., by Owens-Corning, traffic, children playing, people talking and walking and doors slamming accounted for most of the outside noise reported. Plumbing, people talking and walking, door slamming and appliances were listed as major sources of inside noise. Nearly two-thirds of the renters were interested in reducing noise with sound-conditioning materials at an additional \$5 a month.

—Legal Notice—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM 5758

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA BELLE JACOBS, also known as Anna Belle Devlin, also known as Anna Belle J. Devlin, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Anna Belle Jacobs, also known as Anna Belle Devlin, also known as Anna Belle J. Devlin, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on June 22, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the office of Grossman & Cox, Attorneys at Law, 121 North H Street, Lompoc, California, all right, title, interest and estate of said Anna Belle Jacobs, also known as Anna Belle Devlin, also known as Anna Belle J. Devlin, deceased, at the time of her death, and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than or in addition to that of said Anna Belle Jacobs, also known as Anna Belle Devlin, also known as Anna Belle J. Devlin, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property described as follows:

Lot 117 of Tract 10221, as per map recorded in Book 38, Pages 4 to 9, inclusive, of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Barbara, State of California.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received in writing and will be received at the office of Grossman & Cox, attorneys for said executrix, at 121 North H Street, Lompoc, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court or delivered to the said executrix personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court.

Said executrix hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids, both as to price, and as to offers for any portion less than the entire property owned by deceased, and offers which are not made for cash.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1970.

VIVIAN McGEORGE

Executrix of the

Last Will and Testa-

ment of Anna Belle

JACOBS, also known as

Anna Belle Devlin, also

known as Anna Belle J. Devlin,

deceased.

GROSSMAN & COX

121 North H Street

P.O. Box 458

Lompoc, Calif. 93436

Telephone: REgent 6-8555

Attorneys for Executrix.

3T — June 8, 11 and 19, 1970

—Legal Notice—

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM 7815

CITATION

Application of ARLIN COE ATKINSON, Adoptive Parent.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

To: JAMES R. LINDENMUTH

Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be and appear in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Barbara, at the Courtroom thereof, at the Court House in the City of Santa Maria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, on that day, the 10th day of July, 1970, at 9 o'clock A.M., of that day and there to show cause, if any you have, why said adoption of MARY JANE LINDENMUTH should not be granted according to the petition on file herein.

Dated May 29, 1970

J. E. LEWIS,

Clerk

By HELEN J. WEST,

Deputy Clerk

SEAL

EUGENE L. HUSEMAN

Attorney at Law

211 South H Street

P.O. Box 1205

Lompoc, California

REgent 6-6367

4T — June 8, 13, 22 and 29, 1970

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership of the FACT LOUNGE & KITCHEN, 208 West Ocean, Lompoc, California, effective date of dissolution May 1, 1970. General Partner, FRANK VENABLE and WILLIE V. BOYD, hereby announce the dissolution of their partnership in the aforesaid business; hereinafter to be known as FRANK VENABLE, d/ba FACT LOUNGE & KITCHEN. Business to continue operation at said location under sole proprietorship.

Dated: May 1, 1970

4T — May 25, June 1, 8, 15, 1970

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California, will receive bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on the 15th day of June 1970, in the Office of the Purchasing Agent of said school district, at which time said bids will be opened and read for:

BID B-309-69-70 — PAPER STOCK

— PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Bids must be in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file in the Office of the Purchasing Agent of the Lompoc Unified School District, located at 1301 North "A" Street, P.O. Box H, Lompoc, California.

Each bid totaling \$1000.00 or more must be accompanied by a certified check or bond equal to 5 per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated this 1st day of June 1970.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

LOMPOC UNIFIED

SCHOOL DISTRICT

2T & June 1, 8, 1970

Hollywood today

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood

Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jim Nabors follows his instincts, and they have led him flawlessly to riches and fame in television, night clubs and the recording field.

Only motion pictures have eluded him, or vice versa.

The singer-actor-comedian from Sylacauga, Ala., need only add a hit movie to his accomplishments to become a quadruple star walking the same rarified latitudes as Dean Martin.

Nabors, in fact, has been offered the title role in "A Hero for Henry," a comedy-action Western.

"I'd play an Easterner fascinated with enforcing the law in the old frontier days," Nabors explained. "The character becomes a deputy sheriff and eventually falls in love with a rancher's daughter."

Possesses Sixth Sense

But Jim, an affable man possessed of a sixth sense of what will help and hinder his career, is having second and third thoughts about it.

"Before I get into a movie, I want the quality to be there," he said. "It's not a matter of salary. I'd rather do a picture for nothing and have a quality film than make a lot of money and a poor picture."

"If I did go ahead with this movie, I wouldn't be playing Gomer Pyle or Jim Nabors. I'd be acting in a whole new capacity."

Nine years ago Jim played his first bit part on the old "Andy Griffith Show." He became a mainstay in the situation comedy before branching out with his own "Gomer Pyle" series which was more often No. 1 in the ratings than not.

Intuition Perfectly Timed
Odds were Jim would fail with his own variety show. But his intuition for shifting gears was perfectly timed.

"The Jim Nabors Show," a comedy-musical melange ended the current season 12th among all television shows in the ratings. His records are booming and he fills nightclubs wherever he appears.

"I have certain instincts," he said, grinning, "and I follow them. I try to do the right thing without hurting anyone."

Nabors' judgment is difficult to fault. More television, Broadway and nightclub stars have tripped up in movies than have become stars.

Jim Nabors is unlikely to make a wrong turn. He hasn't yet.

Named for Cry

The aye-aye, a bug-eyed lemur, was named for the cry it makes. The animal is about the size of a house cat. It uses its spidery fingers to reach into tree trunks to hook grubs.



THIS ENEMY soldier was one of a Viet Cong group which held a United Press International (UPI) correspondent and a UPI photographer for eight hours in Cambodia. The cameraman, Kyoichi Sawada, took this picture of his captor before being released. Other newsmen have not been so lucky and a surprising number has been reported missing or killed.

Classified Section

CHARGE RATES

Effective Nov. 3, 1969

Special rate for 6 days — \$6.80

Less than six days,

1 time \$2.10

Each additional day,

\$1.10 per day.

Examples:

2 times \$3.20

3 times \$4.30

4 times \$5.40

Over 6 Days: \$1.00 additional per day.

Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

COPY DEADLINES

Closing Time for Classified Ads —

LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 P.M. Day prior to day of publication except Mondays — when deadline is 10:30, on previous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY

Deduct 20 per cent per day. Deduct 20 cents per day.

MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base, \$1.10 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

MESA MISSILIER

5:00 P.M. Wednesday

Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

20A School & Instruction

REX GALLION, now starting summer vacation guitar classes. Enroll now. Lompoc Theater Bldg. suite III. Tues. only. Call WA 2-2953 Santa Maria.

PREPARE to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve & Thurs. noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

26 Rooms for Rent

SOUNDPROOFED. Near post office. Following are private: side entrance, bath, radio, TV, small patio. No cooking. \$12.50 wk. RE 6-8813 or after 4 p.m. 866-4650.

GENTLEMAN. Everything furnished. Maid service. Full house privileges. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 531 No. O St.

ROOMS FOR RENT. \$8 per week. Golden West Hotel. 206 W. Ocean.

NEW Drake Hotel
New Paint—New Carpet
\$5 Single—\$7 Double
Low Weekly-Monthly Rates
135 NORTH B STREET
RE. 6-3019

28 Apts., Unfurnished

THREE BDRM. apt. water & cable TV paid. \$85 to \$90 mo. See mgr. at 417-C North L. RE 6-4244.

MODERN, 2 bdrm. stove & refrigerator, carpets & drapes. Convenient location. \$85 mo. Water paid. Call RE 6-7625.

\$81.50 — 2 BEDROOM — Stove & refrigerator — cable t.v. & gas paid. 114 South L. Manager Apt. 10.

TWO BDRM. unfurn. apt. Drapes, built-ins. Water & cable TV paid. Key at 1013 N. Daisy or call RE 6-3390.

COLLEGE APTS. Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. & unfurn. Many extras. See at 613-A North Fourth. RE 6-1515.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2,3 bdrms., 2 baths - unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. exquisitely decorated & landscaped, many extra features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. RE 6-6466, or RE 6-9108.

AVAILABLE immediately. Immaculate 3 bdrm unfurnished built in cabinets, free hot water & cable T. V. carport & large storage space. \$115 per mo. See mgr. 716 North E. Apt. 2, RE 6-5961.

2 BDRM triplex, carpets & drapes. Built-ins, patio & carports. Call RE 6-0120 before 7:30 p.m.

FURN. & UNFURN.

\$75 & Up
Attractive, modern apts. Cable, carpets, built-ins. TWO LOCATIONS
204 North 'L' St. Apt. A
REgent 6-1539
712 North 'D' St. Apt. B
REgent 5-2263

Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished

SPINDRIFT

2-BEDROOMS
3910 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE. 3-4298

VANDENBERG

1 & 2 BEDROOM
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
RE. 3-1610

NEW TROPICS

1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
*Beautiful w/w carpet
*TDYs welcome
*Laundry, cable TV
*Where new paint sparkles
*The best costs no more
*Where you'll be proud to live
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

28 Apts., Unfurnished

NEWLY PAINTED, 2 bdrm. Range & refrig. Water paid. \$80 mo. No pets. Call RE 6-7694 or see Mgr. 228-B North K.

29 Apts., Furnished

TWO BDRM. duplex. Infant OK. No dogs. Available June 15. \$90. mo. See at 217 East Walnut. Apt. A. or call RE 6-3614 days or RE 6-6093 after 6.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 1 & 2 bdrm. \$90 — \$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children welcome. See mgr. 214 North M. Apt. A RE 6-4086.

FINLEY APTS. Furn. or unfurn. 1,000 sq. ft. living area, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, private yards. Just a few features of our newly decorated units. Call RE 6-6003 or see at 736 No. E. St. Apt. 1.

CORNER APARTMENTS. \$95 & up. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Spacious & clean. Built-ins. Cable TV paid. No pets. College Apts. Manager 601-F North Fourth St. RE 5-1126.

VACANCY!! Large clean studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples, or bachelor. 608 N. Third. RE 6-0995.

EL DORADO APTS. Large 1 bdrm., well furn. Near shopping, cable TV & water paid. Adults, no pets. TDY welcome. 332 North L. St. Apt. A.

Valli-HiApts
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$75 to \$160
156 UNITS
*Deluxe *Pool
*Carpets *Drapes
*Laundry Facilities
*Water, Cable TV Paid
*TDY Personnel Welcome
*Children, Small Pets OK
*Blue Chip Stamps
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

NEW Drake Hotel
New Paint—New Carpet
\$5 Single—\$7 Double
Low Weekly-Monthly Rates
135 NORTH B STREET
RE. 6-3019
Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable & convenient
smart & homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108
PARKVIEW APTS.
\$85 up
Large, clean, 2-bdrm. furnished and unfurnished.
*TDY Personnel Welcome
*Near Schools
*Water and Cable TV paid
521 North S Street
New Management
of the
ROYAL PINES
APT.
4TH & PINE
invites your inspection of the spacious 2-bdrm. furn. unfurn. units. Rents from \$80. Include Cable TV, water and drapes.
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$85 — \$100 Mo.
66 UNITS
*TDY Welcome
*Clean and Spacious
*W-W Carpets & Drapes
*Water & Cable TV Free
*Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 N. 'C' St.—Apt. 9
RE 5-1073

29 Apts., Furnished

EXCELLENT location at 233 No. K St. Nicely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. Clean, quiet and sunny, ideal for bachelors or working couple. Built-in kitchen with disposal, enclosed garage with large storage area. Washer, dryer. Cable TV and soft water paid. Call La Purissima Realty, RE 6-6664, evenings RE 6-4839.

ONE OR 2 bdrm. New furniture, carpet & stove. Beautyrest mattress. Clean. Garage. Cable TV, water, Maytag washing facilities furnished. No pets. Excellent location. 200 block South H St. See owner 216 E. Locust.

ONE BDRM. furn. apt. \$75 mo. Inquire 208 South I St.

FURNISHED studio apt. All utilities paid. \$45.00. 602 North Third. RE 6-0820.

ONE BDRM. furnished apts. Water paid \$75 & \$80. See at 712 North D Apt. E. Call RE 5-2263 or 124 North B. Apt. A. RE 6-3058.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, 2 bdrm. apt. Conveniently located. Furniture like new. Complete with built-ins, carpets. Good view. \$100 mo. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

JUST A LITTLE nicer. 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Soft water and cable TV. 1324 West College Ave.

LOOK!! ONE WEEK FREE rent. 1 bdrm., cute, smartest, neatest, sharpest job in town. Valley Realty, RE 6-8517. Eves., RE 3-3854.

UTILITIES paid, free cable T.V. 1 & 2 bdrm. Danish Modern, w-w Carpet, soft water & laundry room. Adults, no pets. RE 6-3107 after 5 p.m. 222 North L. St.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. Southside. Adults only. No pets. \$105. Water & Cable paid. See Manager, 121 South K St. or Wm. W. Martin, 203 North H St. RE 6-1212.

NEW BEL AIRE Apts. Has everything. Spacious, clean, new carpet, paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location. 2 bedrooms, Furn. & unfurn. 535 North M St. RE 6-8046.

KIMI EAST APARTMENTS
Now renting. 1 & 2 bdrm. Pool, patio, carports. Many deluxe features. Adults only. No pets.
CYPRESS AT THIRD

ROYAL OAK APTS.
\$80.00 Up
FURN. & UNFURN.
Large 2 bdrm., carpet, and drapes. Water & cable TV. paid.
713 North F Street

NOW AVAILABLE
LAUREL APTS.
2-BEDROOM ONLY
Furnished — \$119.50
Unfurnished — \$89.50
* Large Closets
* Roomy Kitchens
* Laundry Facilities with clothes lines
* Back Door to Back Yard and Carport
312-A No. 2nd
(Manager) RE. 6-0272

60 Units
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
Adults. No Pets
500-C So. 1 St. RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St. RE. 6-7811

Pine Aire
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieck
Quiet, clean, attractive 2 bdrm. Reasonable. Adults No pets. RE. 5-1346.
725 No. Fourth St. Apt. B

30 Homes for Rent
TWO BDRM. House, drapes, stove available. Newly painted. \$100 mo. See 423 North N. Call RE 5-1123 before 5 or RE 6-8154 after 5.

CORNER 3 BDRM. house. Fenced backyard. 2 car garage. Carpets, drapes, refrig. stove. 220 wires. \$120 mo. Available June 15. RE 6-1440. 920 W. Nectarine.

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING WITH A
WANT AD



CALL
RE. 6-2313

30 Homes for Rent

THREE BDRM., den, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, clean. Rear yard enclosed. \$120 mo. 1201 West Airport. Call RE 3-4106.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, North-east Lompoc. JJB Realty. RE 3-1886.

1, 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

RENTALS!!!

See us today. We have several 3 & 4 bedroom homes available. Also 2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments.

CENTRAL COAST REALTY, INC.
116 North H St.
RE 6-5641
NO PLACEMENT FEE TO TENANTS

THREE BDRM. home Partially furn. Fenced yard. Detached garage. Near school. \$135 mo. Water paid. 709 North Seventh St. Call RE 6-1177.

FURNISHED or unfurn. Small 2 bdrm. house. Large yard. Close to schools and shopping. \$85 mo. Call RE 6-6003.

THREE BDRM. home in M.H. Built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, excellent cond. \$125 and cleaning deposit. RE 3-4273 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT — 3 bdrm. hse. Built-in o-r. Newly carpeted & draped. Two car garage, fenced front & back. Close to elementary schools. New paint throughout — Available June 5th. For further info, phone RE 3-1610.

THREE BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, family rm. Built-ins, fireplace, fenced yard. Close to Fillmore School. Call RE 6-3307. Inquire 603 East Cypress.

M.H. 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, garage, fenced, RE 3-1679.

THREE BDRM., carpeting, fireplace, 2 baths. Call RE 5-1194.

MISSION HILLS, freshly painted, 3 bdrm, home, \$130 per month. Call RE 3-3785.

38 Real Estate Brokers

JJB Realty
* PRIME LISTINGS
* FHA and VA
* Repossessed Homes
* Commercial Property
* Custom Home Plans
* Acreage
* VV Country Club Homes
"Service with Integrity"
3910 CONSTELLATION RD.
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
REgent 3-1886

VILLAGE REALTY

SALES-RENTALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VA & FHA HOMES
3865 CONSTELLATION RD.
RE. 3-3555

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED USED viola in good condition. Call RE 6-2888.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

HORSE RANCH, 6 acres with a nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home stables, 4 paddocks pasture, and new well. 15 minutes to VAFB. Call Jim Baker with Allright Realty, 966-6126 in Santa Barbara. (687-5270 res.)

41 Homes for Sale

NICE 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, home in M.H. Pay \$630 & assume 5 1/4 loan. Pick up key at 1726 Calle Lindero. Call Anaheim 772-6601.

LOVELY home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Upper M.H. Large master bdrm, beautiful new carpet & drapes throughout. Intercom, AM-FM transistor. Burglar & fire alarm with sprinkler. A "must see." Asking price \$15,500. Wm. W. Martin, 203 North H St. RE 6-1212.

NEW ON THE MARKET! 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Close up town. Built-in o-r. Carpet & drapes. Asking price \$14,500. Small down. Pmt. to 5 1/4 per cent G.I. loan, payable \$112. mo. Wm. W. Martin, 203 North H St. RE 6-1212.

SWIMMING POOL V.V.

3 bdrm. home, dishwasher, drapes, carpeting & beautiful swimming pool with heater, \$22,000. 5 1/4 per cent FHA loan. Call Valley Realty, RE 6-8517. 511 North 4 St.

PLUS ITEMS — New refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, color TVs — offering 3 & 4 bedroom homes, draped, carpeted, fenced back yard, fireplace PLUS — Call Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 North H St. RE 6-5641 "Open Evenings 'til 8"

AFRAID YOU can't quality — You may be surprised. Your call could save you money and make you a property owner instead of a tenant. Call Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 North H St. RE 6-5641 "Open Evenings 'til 8"

BY OWNER. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, built-ins, attached garage. fenced yard. Pmts. \$118 mo. & take over existing G.I. loan. Owner will be at the premises on June 7. 3565 Via Gala M.H.

CULBERSON REALTY CO.
415 WEST LAUREL AVE.
RE 6-8545

FOR SALE

We have an inventory of over eighty houses in virtually every part of the city ranging in prices from \$14,950 on up to \$65,000. Down payments ranging from \$100 on up. Call a member of our staff at RE. 6-8545 and he will be happy to show you any house in the Lompoc Valley that is for sale, or all. (Member of Multiple Listing)

FOR RENT
\$ 75 2-bd., unf. apt.
\$ 95 2-bd., furn. apt.
\$ 95 1-bd. furn. apt.
\$110 3-bd. 2-ba. unf. apt.
\$140 3-bd. unf. hse.
\$140 3-bd. furn. hse.
\$145 3-bd. furn. hse.
\$200 Comm. office
And Many Others
No Charge To Tenants
For information regarding these exclusive listings or any V. A. or F.H.A. listings, call RE. 6-8545.

47 Furniture, Carpeting

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41 Homes for Sale

SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. N.E. Lompoc. Newly painted inside & out. Large fenced yard. Small down. RE 6-9457 or RE 6-9460.

COUNTRY CLUB home, by owner. Immaculate 3 bdrms. 2 baths, G.E. built-ins, many extras, priced to sell. 146 Inverness, RE 3-3742.

V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, carpets & drapes, double garage, patio, fenced, substantial equity & assume 5 1/4 per cent loan. PITI \$125. Available June 15. By owner. RE 3-1679.

\$100 CLOSING COSTS. VA possessions. VA eligibility not required. No discrimination. Anyone can buy. Valley Realty, 511 North H St. RE 6-8517.

SPACIOUS 4 bdrm., 2 bath, drapes, w-w carpeting, laundry room, near schools & shopping, nice neighborhood, call RE 6-8887.

SEVERAL NICE 3 & 4 bdrm. homes with low interest loans. Some down payment required. Harley A. Craig Real Estate, 139 North G St. RE 6-7511.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
23" MAGNAVOX Stereo & TV combination with AM-FM stereo radio. Remote Control. Maple cabinet. \$250 or best offer. Call Sgt. Trull, 866-6710, Bks. 13113 Room 4.

USED APPLIANCES
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APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
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VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
TWO BAR STOOLS, 2 living room chairs. RE 6-1988.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
ELECTRIC GUITAR and electric steel guitar & case. Bookcase with sliding glass doors. RE 6-9936.

ENCLOSED TRAILER 10 x 6 x 4. \$115. 1136 North Jasmine.

ROCKER recliner light beige. King size, like new, \$35. Portable b and w TV. Emerson 17 in. \$35; Couch 8 ft. modern, burnt orange, \$55; student desk, 7 drawer with stool, \$22. Avon bottles from \$1. Lots of misc. Lenius, 317 Sycamore VAFB RE 4-3872, Sat., Sun. & Mon. only.

GARAGE SALE Canopy bdrm. set, doll collection, furniture, toys, bikes, water softener, girls clothes 12-14, misc. items to numerous to mention. Sat. till sold, 1490 Calle Segunda.

THE WOMEN of the Moose will hold a Garage Boutique & Bake Sale, June 9, 10, and 11, from 10 to 4 at 1409 W. Apricot. Many items for sale.

FORKLIFT, 15,000 lb. capacity. Air tires. Service and repair records. Located Lompoc. Sacrifice \$2,750. Phone collect 213-692-7356 anytime.

M.W. 21 CU. FT. chest freezer. 2 yrs. old. \$125. Phone 688-4539 — Buellton.

WASHER, rugs & pads, end tables, 5 pc. study set, and TV stand, RE 3-3050.

47 Furniture, Carpeting

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

CLEAN CARPETS with Host dry shampoo. Host removes dirt, lifts matted pile, revives texture & color. No waiting for carpet to dry — use rooms instantly. Host machine loaned free. Lester's Carpet, 401 North E. RE 6-2345.

METAL SHOP table. 3 ft. x 6 ft. 39" high. In excellent condition. \$40. Contact Mr. Jackson, Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St., RE 6-2313.

2 NEW '68 V.W. mufflers. Call RE 6-4125.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
AKC SILVER Poodles; female. 1 1/2 yr. Has had pups. \$75; female 1 yr. \$100; 2 males 6 mos. \$85. & \$100. 688-3390 Buellton.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Weimaraner puppies. 8 wks. old \$35. Call 866-9921 or WE 7-2742 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Siamese Sealpoint, 6 mos. Female. RE 3-1642.

9 YR. OLD dark bay mare. 13 hands. Good disposition. La Salle Stables. RE 6-2994.

CUTE FLUFFY grey kitten. Free to good home. 212 So. First Pl. RE 6-3160.

THREE KITTENS. Spoiled & box trained. Need good permanent homes. Excellent pets. 8 wks. old. No charge. RE 3-2431 after 3 p.m.

ONE 5 yr. old gelding, good with children. Call RE 6-4017 after 7 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL line bred AKC registered white poodle puppies. Champion stock. Trained. Had shots. Exceptional with children. Call RE 6-2057.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

MECHANIC on duty. Tune-ups, brakes, shocks, valves, etc. Reasonable prices. Parts on hand. Western Auto Associate Store. 115 W. Ocean, Call RE 6-3113 for appt.

STAN'S TIRE SERVICE
New & Recaps
Competitively Priced
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* COOPER TIRES
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24-Hour Recapping
Open Daily 8 to 7,
Saturday, 8 to 5
117 W. Maple—Lompoc
RE. 6-3581

63 Boats & Marine Equip. Aero Equip.

BOAT MOTOR, 40 h.p. '58 Mercury with controls. \$250. RE 3-1905 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL 17 ft. Mitchell cabin cruiser. 65 h.s.p. Merc. Great family boat, fish-ski, \$935. Call RE 3-1165 after 4:30

BOAT TRAILER all metal small wheels fits all boats up to 16 ft. \$50. Car top boat rack & 12 ft. boat stripped for fiberglassing. 1 gal. of glass resin \$65. See at Rivergrove Trailer Park, Space 47, Buellton.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

10 PER CENT DOWN on new or used Mobile home — 10 yrs. to pay! Save \$\$ — Drive to Bantz Mobile Homes in Nipomo. We buy or sell! Nipomo 929-3590.

1962 FLEETWOOD 10 x 55, 2 bdrm. partially furnished. Carpeting. Curtains. Good condition. Call RE 4-3685 or see at Lake Canyon Trailer Park, space 696, VAFB.

64 Mobile Homes and Trailers for Sale

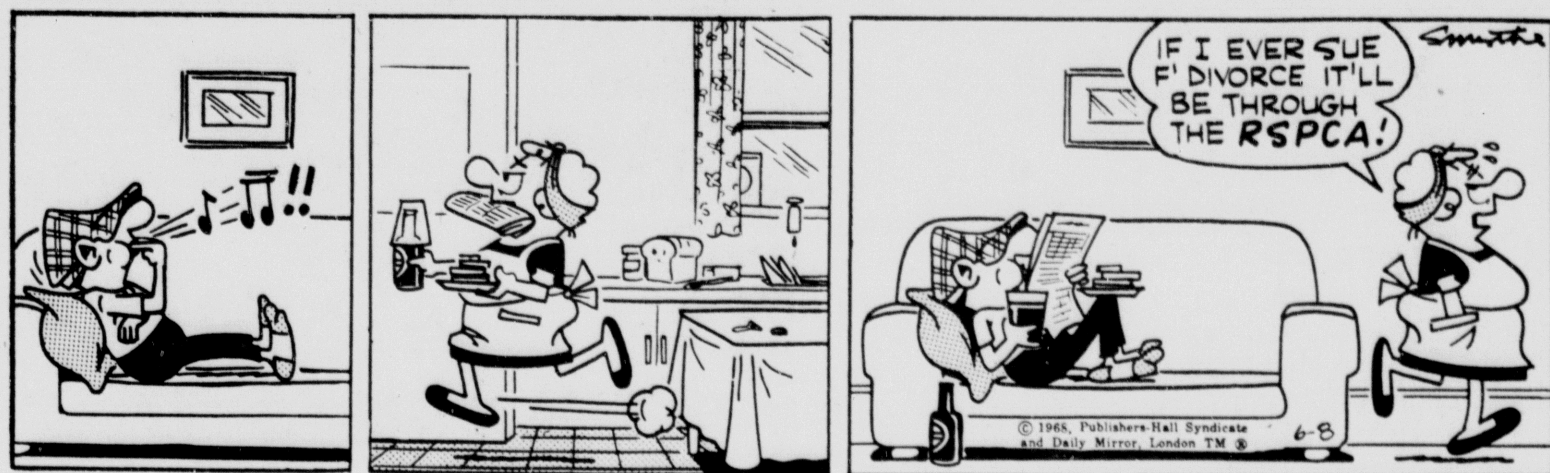
'64 MODEL, 16 ft. 6" Aristocrat, Land Commander travel trailer. Excellent condition. Phone RE 6-2532.

SELL, \$1,200. 35 x 8 house trailer. Paneled cabana, full furnished. New tile & curtains. Will sell cabana separate. RE 4-4936.

64-A Campers for Sale

1965 1/4 TON Chevy pickup. R.H. AC, 8 ply tires with 10 ft. cabover camper, refrig. crawl-through, other extras. \$2,995. RE 5-1660.

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



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RUSSIA AT
6 P.M.

AND I'LL
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RED SALES
IN THE
SUNSET

MOD MOD CLAUDE

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+

GIVE BLOOD

17

THE
RED SEA
CAN DO
THE SPLITS

Coverly

by Kate Osann

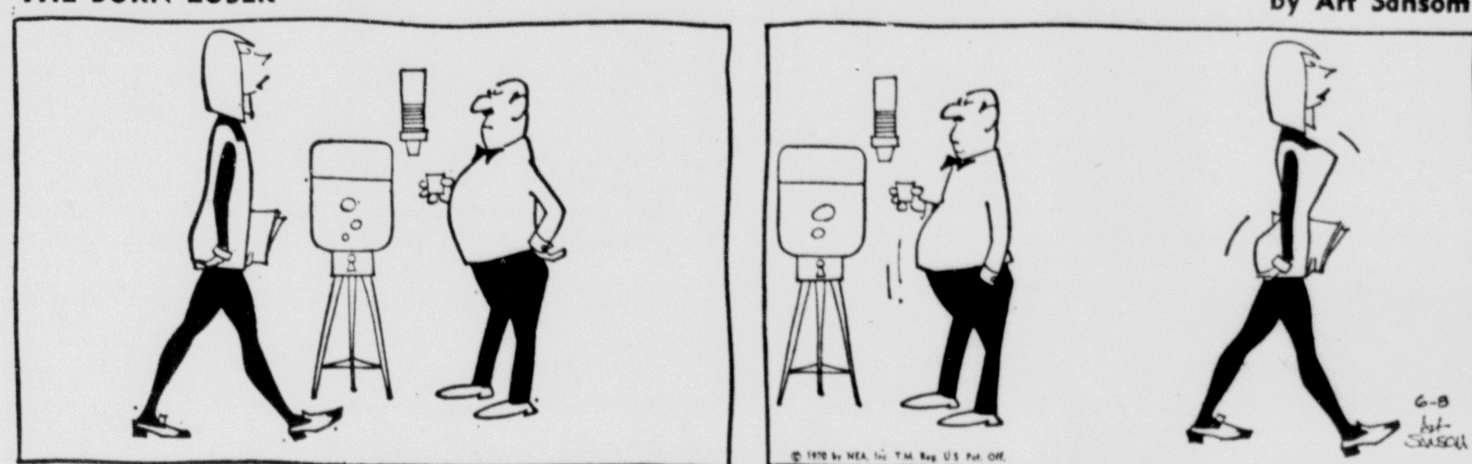


"I'm glad the telephone company got a rate increase —for once the phone bill went up without its being MY fault!"

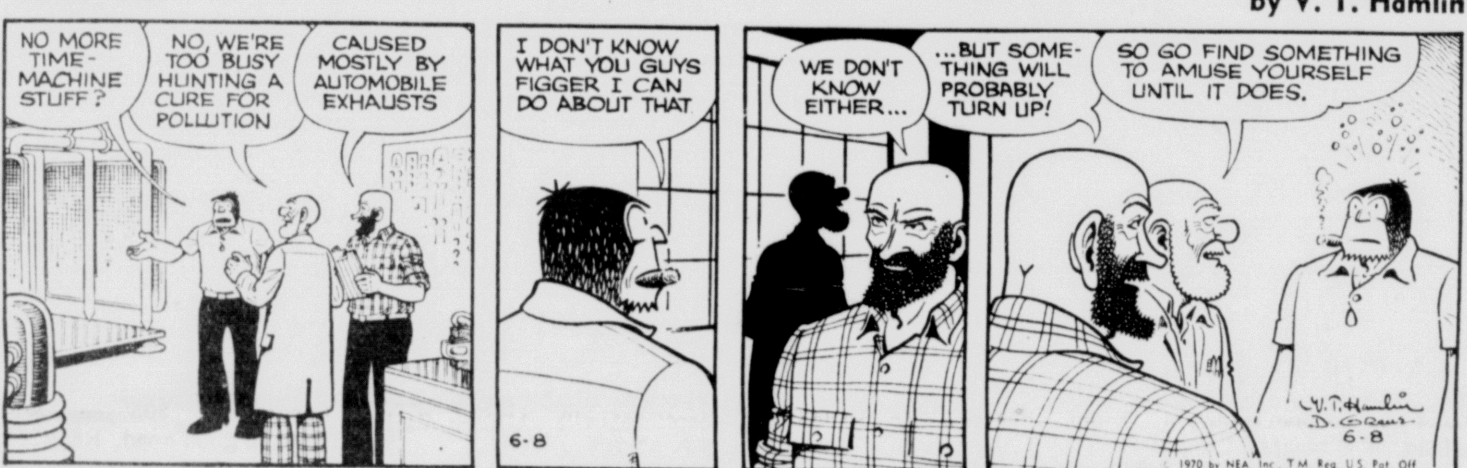
by Crooks & Lawrence



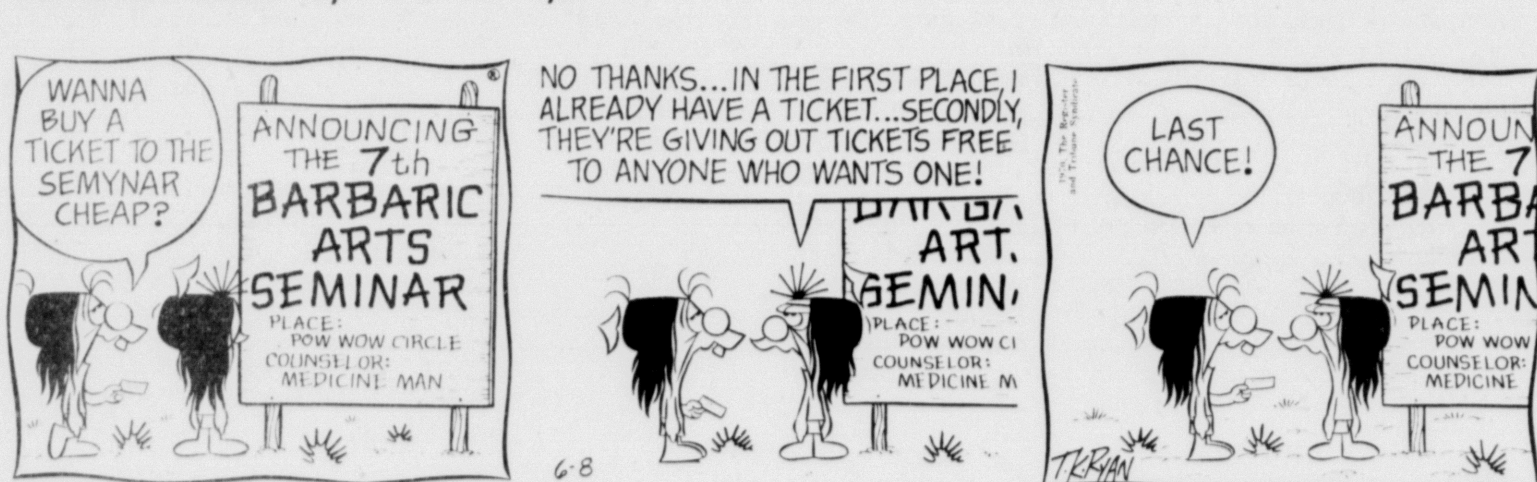
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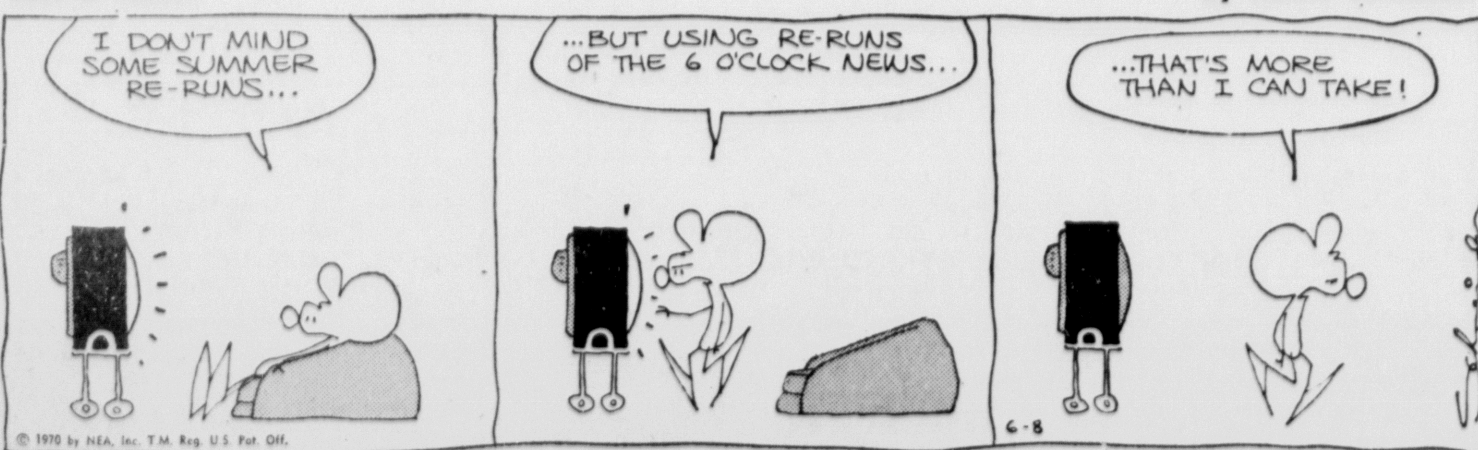
by Frank O'Neal



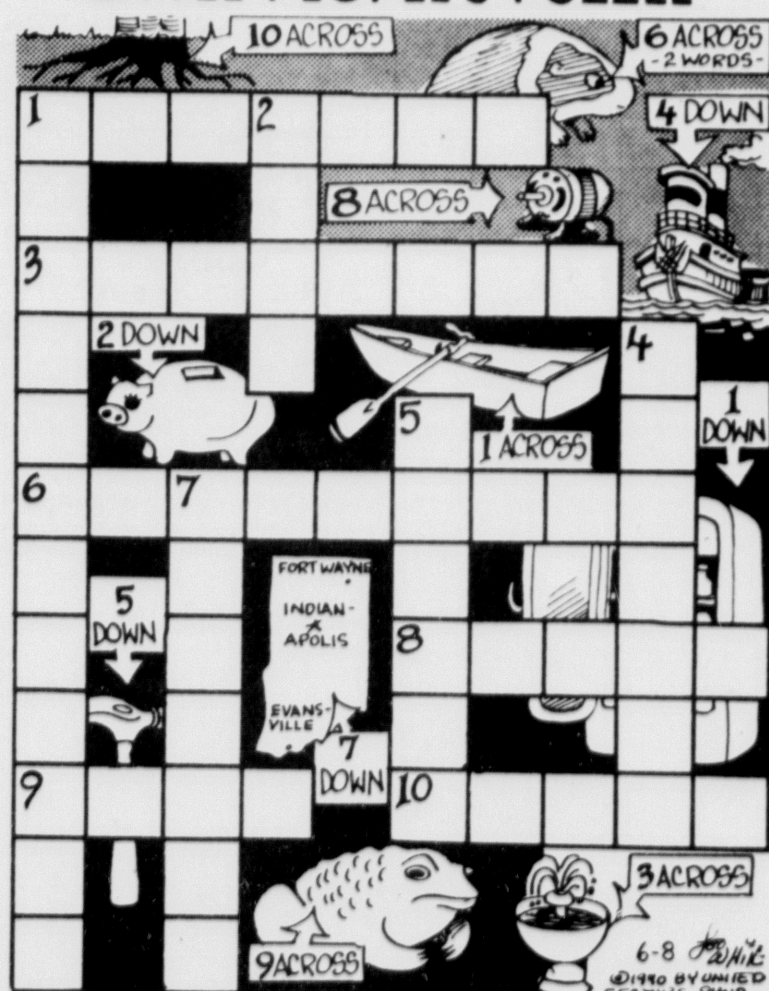
by Henry Formhals



by Howie Schneider



Mother's Corner



ANSWERS: Across—1. ROWBOAT, 3. FOUNTAIN,
GUINEA PIG, 8. MOTOR, 9. TOAD, 10. ROOTS. Down—
REFRIGERATOR, 2. BANK, 4. TUGBOAT, 5. HAMMER,
INDIANA.

Mother's Corner

ACROSS

1 Mother's main concern
6 Family member (coll.)
10 Concealed
12 Northwestern state
14 Prominent individual
15 Welsh buccaneer
16 Conflict in Greek drama
18 ——— Borch (Flemish painter)
19 Together (comb. form)
22 Petty quarrel
24 Chemical suffixes
27 Irish battle cry
29 Epochs
31 Ex-soldier
32 Father (comb. form)
34 Mother's Day bouquet
36 Shakespearean hero
38 External
39 Pedal digit
40 Palm fruit
42 Nota ———
43 Be mistaken
44 Tears
46 Dental degree (ab.)
47 Watering place
50 Sky (Fr.)
52 Lesson
55 "The hand that rocks the —"
59 Kite
60 Rescuer
61 Sea inlets
62 Pennies

DOWN

1250 (Roman)
2 Garden pool
3 Yellow bugle plant
4 Mother of Helen (myth.)
5 Sediment
6 Simple
7 Made worse
8 Extinct bird
9 Feminine name
11 Figure of speech
12 Mystic syllable
13 Decay
17 Drug
19 American author, Truman —
20 Public speaker
21 Honor day for
23 Form of Buddhism
25 Literary genre
26 Cubic meters
28 Raw metal
30 Theatrical abbreviation
33 Ancient
35 Under (prefix)
37 Malayan gibbon
41 Narrative
45 poems
45 Pinnacle of ice
48 Plays on words
49 High card
51 Wash (poetic)
52 Rebel (coll.)
53 Guido's high note
54 Diminutive suffix
56 Noise
57 Land parcel
58 Bitter vetch

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The

Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Apollo 13 mystery

For a mission that did not succeed, the Apollo 13 moon flight shows remarkable staying power in the news.

The investigation into the cause of the oxygen tank explosion which aborted the mission has something of the fascination of a mystery story. And now that those all-too-dramatically life-and-death days are past and can be

viewed dispassionately, there is something beautifully appropriate about the latest findings of that investigation—that an error in applying too much power to thermostat switches in the tank may have been at fault.

Human error was responsible for the most heart-stopping crisis in space exploration to date and human ingenuity was responsible for turning near disaster into triumph.

A new subsidy

How times and tastes change—not to mention the cost of keeping up with both.

Congress is in the process of providing another infusion of federal funds—\$290 million in the House-approved authorization—toward the currently estimated eventual \$1.3 billion American supersonic airliner project. If the SST ever gets off the drawing boards and into the air, it hopefully will repay the immense cost with a virtual monopoly on trans-Atlantic passenger service.

Meanwhile, we learn at the bottom of a column that the SS United States is laid up in harbor, pulled off the Atlantic passenger run probably for good. Despite holding the Blue Ribbon Trophy for the fastest crossing (three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, set back in 1952), it has become a money loser.

When it was constructed two decades ago as the pride of the American merchant fleet, \$42 million in federal subsidies went into its \$70 million cost.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Already passed by the House and coming before the Senate is House Resolution H.R. 16311, an Orwellian nightmare-like bill to put the federal government in control of the handout business from coast to coast.

The scheme is reputedly authored by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who used to produce extreme programs for the Kennedys before entering the Nixon Administration. Propagandized as welfare reform, it is actually welfare expansion: called the "New Federalism" it is really the federalization of the Nation's handout programs.

The effects of the program exceed the fondest dreams of the totalitarian liberals. The welfare rolls would more than triple! More than 10 per cent of the population would be placed under the management of Health Education Welfare commissars! Conscription of labor is implied in the provisions.

Local offices of H.E.W. would be necessitated in cities, towns and villages across the Nation, with an army of bureaucrats engaged in the disbursal of handouts and the management of work training and placement functions. Added to the incalculable cost of this, the amount squandered on welfare handouts nationally would be increased to about \$4,500,000,000.00 in the first year alone!

History clearly teaches that such programs inevitably grow. Provisions of the bill require the H.E.W. Secretary to set a new poverty level annually. Fanatic liberals are already screaming for handouts more than double those provided!

Embodied in this measure is a most dangerous concept—that the accident of birth, or immigration to

America entitles the indolent to be supported by the productive. A door will be opened for demagogues to campaign on promises of stupendous handout increases, making the bread and circuses of ancient Rome look like comparative arch-conservatism! Taxes could sky rocket, until those who work are totally pauperized!

Much propaganda value is achieved by the proponents through the so-called "workfare" and were found unworkable in the field. Conversely, they are so worded that they could amount to conscription of labor. What do they have now in Russia and Red China?

H.R. 16311 is a frightfully destructive outrage which threatens the total destruction of what remains of American life. Patriots must write to their senators and to President Nixon and demand that passage of this handout boondoggle be halted.

What can you do? Write today to your two senators and President Richard Nixon. Advise them of your opposition to H.R. 16311, and the entire concept of Federalization of welfare. Tell them that local needs are best determined by authorities at the scene, and welfare activities are best conducted at the local level. Let them know that Big Government is already meddling in too many lives, and that an army of bureaucrats and an army of welfare recipients is too much for taxpayers to carry. Indicate that birth in the United States should not be a passport to a lifetime of leisure at the expense of those who are willing to work. Alert your service club, veterans organization, church groups, and any other group you are active in. This bill has been heavily propagandized, and people are unaware of its dangerous provisions.

Remember—Your influence counts. Use it! Sincerely,
Norman K. Taylor
P.O. Box 1071
Lompoc, California, 93436

Dear Sir:

Never before in history has this society been so set on seeing its "inalienable rights" protected. These

"rights" take many forms in every "establishment" from the Justice Department to the education field. I find it surprising therefore that so few seem concerned in protecting the most precious "right" we have, that being the right to life. If this right to life is not protected we will soon have abortion on demand in the United States and thus human life will hold no value at all. When we consider the abortion issue we must keep in mind that once you lower the value of life in any form, you also lower it in all forms. This is a disastrous step for mankind to take against mankind, and must be altered before its too late to turn back.

Have we not the compassion and wisdom to find a better solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancies? Abortion is cheap as a final solution. And it is final, let there be no mistake about that! Therapy and care are as costly as love, but life is priceless.

If you care, write to Senator Lagomarsino and tell him you are against Senate Bill 544.

Senate Bill 544 (Introduced 3-9-70 by Sen. A. Beilenson) — would eliminate all legislation restricting abortion and thereby legalize abortion on demand so long as it is performed by a physician.

Thank you
Connie Salucci
District Chairman
Right To Life Committee

Editor:

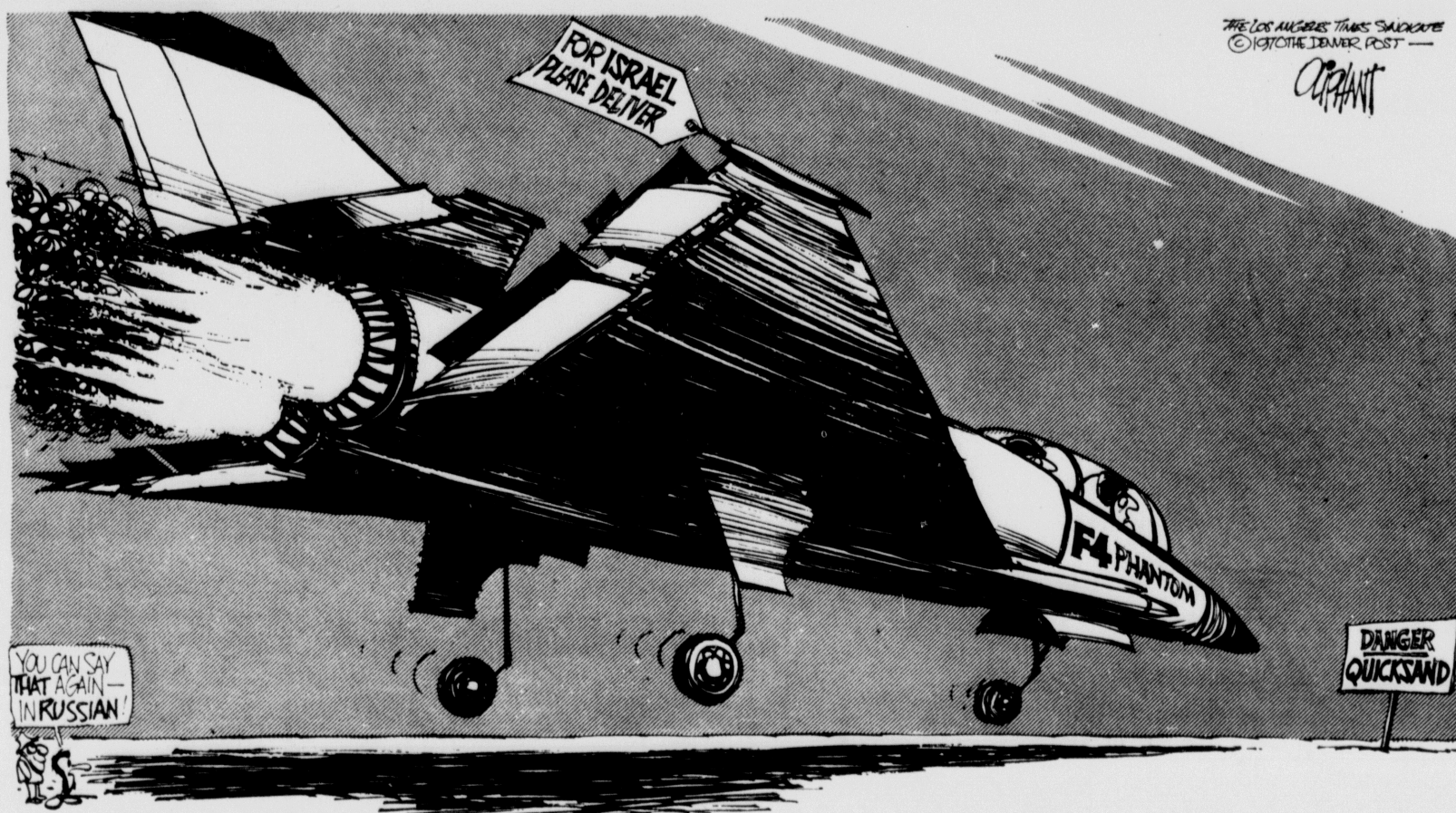
The Communist Manifesto was written by Germans in England for the French (sophisticated, intelligent, and civilized) who wouldn't accept it. Accepted by the most oppressed of civilized people to whom anything looked good. I cannot see the use of my taxes to overthrow my government. Angela Davis is being paid by me.

Renee Bonbrake
1416 Calle Segunda
Mission Hills

Rhyme Time

PROMISING POLITICIANS

The politicians bomb us
With promise after promise
We would never be neglected
If they all could be elected.
—Eugene McAllister



Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Walter Reuther

WASHINGTON — There was a time in the dim, if not too distant, past when the trade union movement supplied an element of idealism, of light and leading, in conspicuous contrast to the brash materialism of the robber baron era. Having fought their way into the game with the help of new deal legislation, the union bosses today are bent on holding what they have and getting more if they can.

This is pointed up by the death of Walter Reuther, one of the last of those who believed that the unions had a goal beyond mere dollars and cents. He supplied the leaven in the great lethargic lump of the AFL-CIO. Pulling out of the federation after years of futile internecine warfare, he sought in a new organization to give the labor movement a broader base and a more generous approach.

His heir apparent now his successor, Leonard Woodcock, has said in his first public statement that the United Auto Workers will be out to get every penny they can from the crucial negotiations in the industry this fall.

This is understandable, since the big three simply raise prices and raise them again without regard for the warning flags of inflation in an economy completely dependent on the motorcar. Yet in what in another day was called labor statesmanship might have dictated at least polite recognition of the responsibility of both sides in the seesaw of wages and prices.

Reuther insisted in his latter years that collective bargaining should be a lever to enforce lower prices and lower profits on industry. But it was always hard to see, even as he spoke with the eloquence and the intellect that were his hallmarks, how this could come about.

Now the President has embraced the hard hats who back him on Cambodia. Privately, the White House is said to have solicited the visit of the spokesmen for the longshoremen and the construction workers. The hard hats directed a savage attack on peaceful young war protesters in Wall Street that injured at least 70, many of whom after being beaten took refuge in Trinity Church.

The building trades unions have been among the most racist in the country. The earnest effort of the Nixon administration to open up training and jobs to blacks under the "Philadelphia Plan" resulted in Chicago in the spectacle on television of the assault by the hard hats on Negroes assembled in front of the federal building. Since then the building unions in that area are said to have worked out their own plan admitting more Negroes to their ranks.

The narrow policy on apprenticeships and on labor-saving techniques in the building industry helps to explain the high cost of housing. With the industry benefitting from various forms of government largesse, labor's monopoly has gone unchallenged. Peter J. Brennan, head of the New York Building Trades Council and leader of the group that called on the President, is beginning to initiate long-needed reforms.

The longshoremen's union has had a strongly authoritarian cast, with various duties rivaling the power of the east coast boss, Thomas W. Gleason. Gleason has followed a hard-right line. On the west coast under Harry Bridges the line is to the left, yet employers seem happy since he keeps the industry free of strikes.

Gleason from time to time tries to set the course of American foreign policy by announcing that his men will not unload this or that commodity from the ships of this or that country which meets with his disapproval. He has threatened Yugoslavia and, more recently, Sweden. When Secretary of State Dean Rusk was under attack over the Johnson policy of escalating the Vietnam War the longshoremen's union gave him an award.

With Reuther gone by the tragic mishap of an air crash, it is hard to see where the forward movement, the lift, is to come from. One of his goals was to broaden the base of the trade union movement, drawing in far greater numbers, including white-collar workers, outside the comparatively small island of present union ranks. The

incentive merely to pay dues to one segment or another of big labor would seem to be small.

Reuther had built up the largest and probably the most influential union in the country. Unemployment and partial employment had hit Detroit and the other motor centers hard.

The test will come in September with a package demand that the industry is certain to resist. The end result may well be a strike of indefinite duration, particularly if there is a large inventory of unsold cars. This could be highly inflammatory in the midst of the Indochina War and with the upcoming congressional elections. There must, in that classic phrase, be a better way to run a railroad.

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International scene by Ray Cromley

The criminal

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Spurred by statistics which for some time have shown a persistent increase in crime nationwide, this reporter has made attempts to learn of studies showing what kind of men, women and youth the offenders are.

The objective was to determine if those convicted for crime had any particular characteristics which would help to explain why they ended up in prison. This might, in turn, suggest steps to prevent young men and women from becoming criminals.

Thus far, the information found has been scanty and inconclusive.

But this reporter has come across one research paper covering convicted youth in a major Midwestern state. The paper leads to some interesting speculations.

Since what follows is compiled from a sampling for but one state and only for youth offenders, the material presented below should be taken as suggestive of some of the factors which may enter into the making of criminals — rather than as hard evidence.

It is hoped that more such studies be made by the universities, states and the federal government.

The samples for these youth indicate:

Less than a third came from homes in which the parents were divorced or separated.

Almost 60 per cent were living with their natural parents. Another 20 per cent were living with a remarried mother or father.

Less than 13 per cent were living with a mother or father only. Less than 10 per cent were living with relatives, foster parents or "other."

The average inmate had four brothers and sisters.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths were below average in intelligence. A fourth had IQs (intelligence quotients) under 75. (In the tests used, scores between 90 and 110 are considered in the normal range.)

Though the average inmate had completed eight years of school, yet by the Stanford Grade Placement Score he was at the fourth- and fifth-grade level.

His father's job was one which carried little prestige.

The average age at commitment was 16. On the average, each youth inmate admitted that he first stole something at age 11 or 12. He had his first run-in with police at 13.

Two-thirds of the boys had been committed for breaking and entering, stealing or auto theft. Most thought they should be

receiving more trade and work training while imprisoned. More than half said they did not get a chance to learn the trade they were really interested in.

Two-thirds said they wouldn't want a friend who got into trouble to be sent to where they were serving. But 84 per cent thought the religious program where they served had helped them.

This data would seem to suggest that federal and state governments should put more time and effort into working with youngsters of less-than-normal intelligence, with special emphasis on educational and vocational - occupational training, especially for those who have run-ins with the law by the time they're 13.

This data suggests that possibly there has been an over-emphasis on the broken home as a major cause of crime and delinquency.

The evidence suggests, too, that more churches might follow the example of many this writer knows about which have set up special programs, classes and assistance for retarded children.

It should be repeated that not too much should be read into one set of statistics. What is needed are more examples of carefully researched data.

From our

95-year-old files

Yester years

June 10, 1927

The city board of trustees took under consideration at its meeting Tuesday evening a request from the Celite Company to close certain alleys where the Celite had property.

The parade which will be a feature of the Portuguese Pentecost Celebration June 19, will be unusually attractive this year, for there will be a large number of girls dressed in white to accompany the queen.

Complaints that boys are demolishing the boats and "rocking" the cabins at Ocean Park have been made by Sylvester Landsell caretaker.

June 6, 1957

Final judging of the candidates for the Lompoc Flower Festival queen has been scheduled for June 16, in the Community Center, it was announced today by the Reverend Tom Heil, chairman of the activity.

Final approval of a new ordinance requiring city permits for food establishments was voted by the city council this week.

